EDITORIAL PAGE

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1921

ENRICO CARUSO SLAIN MAN ROBBED NEAR DEATH PRICE THREE CENTS

Great Singer Not Expected to Live Thru Today, Becoming Critically Ill During Night. Now Being Kept Alive With Oxygen—Relatives Gather.

NEW YORK .-- (By United Press.) 1 Enrico Caruso is critically ill, it was announced today. Physicians fear the great tenor will not live thru

Friends and relatives hurried to the singer's apprenient in the Vanderbilt Hotel early today, believing the end might come at any time. The singer, it was reported, was being kept alive with oxygen.

Caruso has been all since Christmas day with pleurisy which, with complications, became so serious that two operations were performed. It was reported several days ago that te was worse, but this was denied by physicians,

Last night, however, he suffered a severe relapse. Dr Philip Horowith, the attending physician, called other doctors into consultation.

Ogygen tanks were delivered at the singer's apartments, and two onests arrived. Caruso's wife formerly Dorothy Park Benjamin, society gal, was constantly at his bedside. Caruso lapsed into a state of coma

bout 2 a.m., it was learned, but emerged from it later and rallied to such an extent that he recognized us wife and, smiled at her. Park Benjamin, Jr., the singer's

bother-in-law, hurried to the hotel soon as he heard of the relapse. is Caruso's parents arrived shortr afterward.

Members of the Metropolican Opa Company, returning from a perrmance at Philadelphia, hurried

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Lity, Covernor Harding asserted,

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he said there were many indica-

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there is no market," Governor ing continued, countries which

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the hotel. They arrived about 3 a. m., but could not be admitted to the chartment. Congregating in small groups in the corridors, singers whose sold, until only the grand plane, on which marian developed an unusual croom where the great tenor was fighting death. At S a. m. an informal bulletin, given by telephone, from Caruso's

as beart action was very weak,

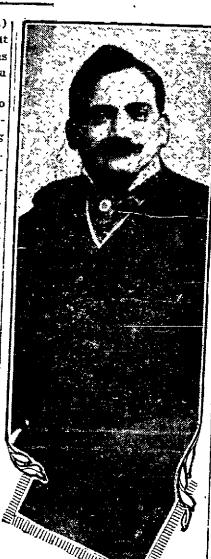
al night.

Caruso was aware of his critical condition, no attempt being made to

ociates on the operatic stage that he might bid them farewell. Enrico equomillo, Antonio Scotti and Caruso's accompanist were admitted to musical circles in the city, and until San Francisco and Stockton.

William J. Guard, press representative of the Metropolitan said Cars attention in his conscious moments was fixed on his wife.

uphed to come to New York at once.



riment, said that his condition was "very serious." It was understood

his. Caruso was still maintaining her vigil at this hour, having been

Rallying from an attack at 3.30 a, in the asked to see some of his old sack room. Few words were spoken as the men stood ground the bed they left the South side artist's col-

Envico Caruso Jr., who is in school at Culver, Ind., has been tele-

. S. WARNED BY MAYOR IN AUTOMOBILE
OVERHAULS MOTORCY SPEEDER; IS FINED \$10

OVERHAULS MOTORCYCLE

in his touring car, H. E. Osborne, 1075 S. Metcalf-st, riding a motorcycle, was overhauled Wednesday morning on Metcalf-st after a lively run and was ordered by the chief ex-WASHINGTON - (By Associated ecutive of the city to report in po-(ess) - War-time expenditures lice court.

Later in the morning, when Oscountry's economic system make borne appeared before Judge Jackson in criminal court, he was med congress today in the annual charged with speeding at a 35 mile ed early today. St. John's cathean hour clip. Osborne was fined \$10.

CHARLES M. SCHWAB

ROME - (By Associated Press) -Charles M. Schwab was received by Pope Benedict at a most cordial the pontiff, recalled visits he had enthe pontiff, recalled visits he had en-joyed with two former popes, Leo tifical mass at 10 a.m.

Williand Pins X. and expressed sat
Monsignor T. C. O'Reilly, vicar XIII and Plus X, and expressed satisfaction, as an American, at the new honor conferred upon his country thru the selection of Archbishop

Dougherty as cardinal. Pope Benedict highly praised the nobility and generosity shown by the American nation, as well as by individual Americans, and was greatly

on a new "sesame of science-"

perior Judge Graham grants \$180 back alimony to

Mrs. Paul Vittori when Vittori is called before the

court today, a stamp of legal approval will be placed

the method of Dr. Albert Abrams, late of the Uni-

versity of Heidelberg, and for 12 years president of

pathology at Stanford University, California, for

the "oscillophore"—which he explains is very sim-

ple when you understand it—he can determine par-

entage of a child, but also approximate age, race,

Dr. Abrams not only claims that by the use of

determining the parentage of children.

That will mean that the courts have accepted

Chased by Mayor F. A. Burkhardt

Burial of Cleveland Bishop Takes

More than 50,000 persons of every nationality and religion had viewed the body of Bishop John P. Farrelly of the Cleveland Catholic diocese, the police estimatdral, where the body was transferred late yesterday from the epis copal house adjoining, remained op- C. E. NICOLL SUCCEEDS en all night and several hundred IS RECEIVED BY POPE took advantage of the opportunity to pay their respects to the dead prelate.

general of the diocese, who arrived particular changes would be made at here last night from St. Petersburg, present in the arrangement of the Fla., was celebrant of requiem mass afafirs of the department and that

this morning for school children of he is here to take charge of the Ohio the diocese. It will be the only ser- Electric light and power plant. C. C Fast, superintendent of the

CHICAGO — (By Associated Press) — The body of Mrs. Nancy M. Chamberlain, 91 years cld, whose mysterious disappearance from the home of her daughter and granddaughter in an artist's colony, has been under investigation by the police, was found early today, buried in the backyard of the apartment on 57th-st, where the family lived. Two days of questioning by police

WOMAN BURIED IN

DAUGHTER'S YARD

Aged Resident of Chicago Miss-

ing Since Last June

Secretly Put Away to Hide Pov-

erty, Girl Claims

BY RELATIVES

brought from Mrs. Ruth Townsend, the aged woman's daughter, and Miss Marian Townsend, her granddaugh- of Representative Anthony and great to come to a vote this afternoon. ter, only cryptic answers, such as niece of Susan B. Anthony, will lead "mother is happy in love." GIRL'S CONFESSION

Early today Miss Townsend confessed that the aged woman died of natural causes last June, and had been buried by the two women in a flower bed in their back yard in which the aged woman had carefully tended geranium plants.

Dire poverty caused the two woman to bury the body secretly Miss Townsend confessed to Police Matron Mary Dolan. One by one the musical ability, remained. HAPPY IN LOVE

ial permit," said Miss Townsend.
"We covered up the body and placed the geraniums over the improvised us she is not dead, just wero bappy in love.'' Mrs Chamberlain, her daughter,

when the doctors finally signalled that the visit must be terminated, the scene of many social affairs in Los Angeles. Another was wound-without a vote being taken on it. The Friends said that after the aged ed. At San Francisco one man was chiropractors bill, proposing a sepawoman's disappearance, Miss Town-killed and three wounded. At Stocksend ceased to seek engagements, ton one man was shot three times withdrew from social activities and with their source of income gone, in the head, but it was said he will gradually became destitute.

50,000 VIEW BODY OF FARRELLY

Piace Tomorrow

CLEVELAND - (By Associated

vice in the cathedral prior to the funeral services.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY'S

NIECE ACTIVE IN



Miss Eleanor Anthony daughter the precessional of women who bring their tributes to the suffrage memorial statue to be presented to the capital during the convention of ceremonies

WAR IN U. S.

California

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. -- (By buried. Mother and I swore never Associated Press) - Guns of Chito say anything about it because we nese Tong men ushered in a new war of Tongs coincident with the Chinese from \$2 to \$3 a day, on the grounds Mrs. Townsend, and Miss Marian new year today, leaving three dead that additional expenditures of pub-Townsend, had been well known in and five wounded in Los Angeles, lie funds should not be authorized

In San Francisco the feud broke ocse m a room at 924 Grant-ave. According to stories told police, six men in the room, taking advantage of the crackle of fire crackers and roar of the celebration, drew revolvers and began firing at each other.

Go Foin staggered from the buildng with a smoking revolver in his hand and fell dead. Four bullet wounds were found in his body. Police hurried to the scene and ound three wounded men on the minimum wage commissions. floor of the room.

In the Los Angeles Chinatown distriet last night Lem Goosy Fong was shot dead behind the counter in his store.

Soo Ho Long was killed as he sat at a card game. At another resort tion asked for further time on the stated, that he intends to give him Low Hain was shot thru the leg.

in Lima Tuesday afternoon, and as-The body reposes on a catafalique sumed the position of resident manon a spot almost immediately over ager of the Ohio Electric, taking the audience here today. The American its final resting place in the crypt place of J. B. Dugan, who resigned county. His bill would limit its use steel maker, during his talk with of the cathedral in which it will be to be come local manager for the placed tomorrow after solemn pon-Harmon Coal Co. of Columbus effective February 15

Nicoll stated Wednesday that no

interurban lines heretofore, is now recently under circumstances that in-After the services the pupils also in charge of the local were dismissed for the day. Pupils Nicoll is a married man, but will not to preserved spinach, Fred

3 TAX BILLS UP IN NAVY DISMISSES SUFFRAGE AFFAIRS **HOUSE TODAY**

Ohio Solons to Vote on Administration Measures

PROGRAM GIVEN PRECEDENCE

Miss Jeanette Rankin to Address Senate Labor Committee

COLUMBUS - (By Associated Press) - Three of the state administration's taxation bills were expected to come to a vote in the house late today provided the house taxation committee can agree on amendments to meet certain objections made by Cleveland real estate interests.

The Griswold debt limitation proposals and the Taft bill to give temportary relief to taxing districts for a period of three years were scheduled the findings of the naval court-

The governor's special committee on taxation, headed by L. J. Taber, master of the State Grange, was in session today working out a program the National Woman's Party. Defor permanent relief to follow the scendants of each of the three pio- passage of the Taft and Griswold pro-

MILLER BILLS DOOMED

on bills proposing various other forms of taxation until the permanent tax program is completed. a consequence, it is said the Miller bill to levy a one per cent tax on all coal, oil, gas and other minerals is to be tabled and that another bill by Senator Miller to tax transportation, "We had neither coffin nor bur- Chinese Clash in Large Citles of public utilities is to share a like

The taxation program is to have the assembly until it is completed. The senate yesterday defeated a bill to increase the pay of jurors

Two Chinese merchants were killed the agricultural committee yesterday The constabulary bill was sent to rate board of chiropractors was in-

bill, to license hook and line fishermen was tabled. The house defeated the Taylor bill requiring vestibule cabs on all locomotives. MISS RANKIN TO SPEAK Miss Jeanette Rankin, former con-

gresswoman from Montana, was in Columbus today to address the senate labor committee tonight on the Reynolds bill to establish in Ohio a minimum wage commission for women and children in Industry. She said 13 states and the District of Columbia have already established

The house labor committee postponed its hearing last night on the week by influential senators to call Wenner bill to extend workmen's the session promptly and charge it compensation to persons stricken by with passage of the Knox reclution occupational diseases. Representa- as its first duty. tives of the Manufacturers' associa- mendation, he has replied, it While the senate committee on

public utilities is considering a reso-DUGAN AS O. E. OFFICER land to investigate gas production C. E. Nicoll, Springfield, arrived and distribution in Obio, a bill to restrict the consumption of natural gas was introduced in the house yesterto domestic purposes and no consumer would be allowed to use more than 50,000 cubic feet a month.

DEATHS TRACED TO PRESERVED SPINACH

LANSING, Mich -Several employes of the Battle Creek sanitarium, Battle Creek, Mich, have died lines. dicate botulinius poisoning traceable

MAN WHO "FAKED" HEROISM IN WAR



Capt. Edmund G. Chamberlain, martial which recommended the dismissal from the marine corps of field, being an officer, intended turn-Capt. Edmund G. Chamberlain. He ing the money over to the district was court martialed in Europe after attorney." the armistice. The court found him THANKED DEAD MAN guilty of deception in connection with certain alleged heroic aerial evploits while a visitor at a British airdome at the front.

BE DEFERRED

Extra Congress WASHINGTON. - (By United

precedence over everything else in Press) — The foreign policy of the fight began. Sid Hatfield, Ed Chamnew administration will be as dis- when the battle died down. They tinctively a "Harding policy," as came from the scene of the fight, that of the present administration she said. is a "Wilson policy," senators back EVERYONE ARMED lie funds should not be authorized from conference in Florida, said ed." Mrs. Hatfield said.

The next president has made up she was in Matewan May 19, working his mind about the line he ili pur- in the home of Bert Williams, one of sue, senators said. They also said the defendants. that his mental attitude on foreign house shortly before the Mateway definitely postponed by the house policies is much different today battle, she said. than when he was in Washington after his Pan-American tour. Then, the trouble up town and told his wife he seemed not to have settled on to keep the children in," the witness anything definite; now he has, the opinion of those who have been close to him.

a standing bet, with no takers as to Buldwin-Felts detectives. yet, that Hoover will be in the cabinet holling one c. the port-folios in the "unfilled list."

They are further quite certain that action on the peace trenty with Germany by the special session of Congress will be put off for some OHIO BALLOT MAY congress will be put off for some weeks after his accession to office. He has been urged within the To this recomelf three weeks or a month to get settled before he tackles the peace problem.

FOUR ARE KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

EVANSVILLE, Ind .- Four miners are dead as a regult of an explosion oday in the Liberty coal mine near Francisco, 30 miles northeast of here. The mine is reported on fire. The icad are:

Civde Reinhait, 22; Ray Cockrun 40, Norman Davis and Wesley Bilder-

TWO SUFFOCATED EVERETT, Mass.-Joseph John-

sion and his son Clarence were suffocated in their beds when fire partinterested in Mr. Schwab's views of of St. John's cathedral have been move his family to Lima, he said worth, state food and drug commiscupants of the house escaped in their he situation in the United States.

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GRAVE SOLVES MYSTERY DEATH DEADTHANKED FOR POCKETROOK

Sid Hatfield's Manner at Battle Described by Witness

TOOK CASH FROM OFFICER

Detective Slain, Relieved of Purse, Witness Says

WILLIAMSON, W. Va.-Evidence to show that Sid Hatfield. one of the 19 defendants in the Matewan battle trial, now in progress here, robbed a dead Baldwin-Felts detective after the pitched fight in which number of persons were slain. was offered today.

Allen Johnson testified that he saw Hatfield take a number of bills from the pocketbook of the leader, of the detectives and how and say, 'Much obliged, Mr. Felts."

Johnson, on cross-examination, however, testified Le "supposed Hat-He ing the money over to the district

"Felts was lying on his back and Hatfield pulled him around," the witness said. "I saw him with Felts' pocketbook in his hands. Hetfield opened it and I saw some bills. how many, I do not know. Sid said: 'Much obliged, Mr. Felts.' "

The defense attempt to have Johnson's testimony excluded, was over-ruled. Mrs. Kenner Hatfield, an eye-wit-

Treaty Won't Be Hurried Thru ness of the shooting, identified Reece and Ed Chambers as among armed men she saw in Matewan lew minutes before bers and others ran down the street

Margie Washington, ectored, said

Williams took a pistol from the

"He said they were having a litin testified. "He had another gun with him

when he returned. He said he get it Returning senators have offered off one of those big dogs, referring Williams said he got one of thera and Sid Hatfield several, the jury was told.

BE CHANGED

Under Consideration by G. O. R. Leaders, Report

COLUMBUS -- (By Associated Press) --- Will state G. O. P. leaders altempt to change the form of the referendum ballot? Dissatisfaction with the present

form of the ballot has been felt for some time, because of the difficulty of voters getting it clear in their minds just now the ballot should be marked. The prospect of a number, of Democratic referendums on proposed Republican legislative measure ures, such as the abolishing of the state board of administration, has led Republican leaders to consider a change in the form of the ballot, if

The marking space for the world 'yes" and "no," under the present form of the ballot, is apposite the words. That, it is believed, has resulted in the defeat of many mean ures seferred to the people in the past. Many persons, it is said, fare oring a measure, have placed X opposite the No, thinking it was a question of whether or not there

should be a referendum on it.

The change being talked about, a to have the marking space opposite the words "for the bill" and "against the bill." That it is believed would da away with a great deal of some fusion of a referendum.

The only referred measure even sustained by the people of Ohio was the Crabbe Act last fall, and that only after two years of education by the Anti Saloon League, preaching "Mark an X opposite the yes.

In the case of constitutions

amenments, this confusion is not

caused by the "yes" and "no" tiesignations. Of these there are likely to be three, soldiers' bonus, debt limitation and repeal of the uniform rule. DIES OF INJURIES

MARION - John P. Brookins, 86 years of age, died today from the juries received last week when struck by an interurban car news Prospect. He was a charter member of the Prospect Masonic Lodge,

FATHER OF CHILD POINTED OUT BY ELECTRIC DEVICE SAN FRANCISCO.—(By United Press.)—If Su- | ancestry, sex, with its many personal characteris-

The child of a loveless marriage can be pointed out by this uncanny instrument and the child of a marriage where love was supreme can be selected and placed beside it with certainty.

"Electronic vibrations" of the blood form the basis for this new phase of science. In the case of the Vittori baby, the father denies the parentage of the child.

A drop of blood from the babe and one from the father was taken by Dr. Abrams. The instrument, according to the reports of Dr. Abrams, showed the "electronic vibrations"—which are very mystifying | ways. Race, age and differentiations of sex all are things to the layman—were of the same rate and told.

synchronized. This, according to Abrams, proved Vittori was the father of the child.

"The question of identity," said Dr. Abrams today, in an Interview. with the United Press, "is but the question of "electronic vibrations.' Attar of roses and common coal oil are the same structurally and chemically but attar of roses thru its 'electronic vibrations' given an ethereal essence while coal oil aches with its obnoxiousness." The same, he explained, applied to blood. The

composition is alike, but characteristics of the person are traceable to the vibrations of the blocd-Other questions may be answered in similar

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®.

In the afternoon at 2 o'clock a women's auxiliary to the association will be organized. Widows and wives of veteran members are eligible. General Vice President Garbey. Elmwood Place, of the Veterans' association, will organize the auxil-

Prominent men in the railroad world who will attend the dinner will be R. E. Begien, Cincinnati general manager of the Baltimore & Ohlo; F. B. Mitchell, Cleveland, general superintendent; R. B. Mann, Dayton, superintendent: George Sturmer, Baltimore, general president of the veterans' association; Grand Treasurer Garrity, Cincinnati Grand Sergeant at-arms Doyle, Newark and W. R. Moore, Chillicothe. president of the Ohio division of the Veterans' association, will attend. All are on the program for addresses

Mayor Frank A. Burkhardt will deliver the welcome address and the Rev. Walter B. Cole, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, will invoke divine blessing.

The cast which presented the minstrell show at the safety meeting for the Baltimore & Ohio railroad will repeat the performance for the entertainment of the dinner guests. The evening will be spent in danc-A large list of guests will be present from out of the city, coming! from points along the Baltimore & Ohio division from Hamilton to To-

LARGE NUMBERS ATTEND

More than 1,000 persons attended church, by Jesuit Fathers.

almost as large at the meeting, Tuesday evening. Acording to the Rev. Asquith declaring it was "notable Father J. I. Williams, one of the assistant pastors at St. Rose church. the attendance and interest at the mission is most encouraging to those in charge. The Lenten season gives an added solemnity to the services.

week for women and next week will, gates in this city, the revision of the -be for men. The Revs. J. P. Conroy. Jesuit priests in charge.

STANDING

mon pleas courts. Both are of long Monday an

retition for divorce against George house. Vogelgesang and told the court she would pay the costs. Vera Vernon H. L. BRECKINRIDGE Vernon, for alimony, he stricken from the records.

Suit of Richard Adams against Mary Raabe and others, foreclosure proceedings, was also member of the board of directors of ago, and now the latchstring will be dismissed in common pleas court the Chamber of Commerce was ac- on the cuiside at the Capitol,"

TO ORGANIZE PENNA. CO.

Names mentioned include J. C. Fullerton, L. L. Lugabibl, T. A. Conley, James Shea, T. C. Myers MEDICAL MEN DISCUSS and W. W. Crooks. The service limit is lower than

that applying to the association of active membership. Curtis at the Allen-co Medical soci-Crooks expects a meeting to be ety meeting Tuesday evening at Me-called shortly, for organization morial Hall.

PUTTING ON FINAL TOUCHES. The three members of the auto

Interesting Facts About Men You're Acquainted With

ACH day the Lima News submits a question-sire to some well known person. We have with us today:

O. O. BARR. Hotel Proprietor.

What is your name in full? Ortha Orrie Barr. Have you ever had a nickname? "Doc."

What was your favorite sport when you were a boy? Baseball.

What athletics did you engage in hen you were in school?

What is your hobby today? Playing checkers and chess. vere a boy?

To be a bank clerk.

What event in your life caused you choose your present profession? Natural circumstances.

If you had your life to live over what profession would you choose? What would you do with a million

lollars if you had it to give away.? I woul finance public play-

BACK AT KING

British Lawmakers Not Pleased With George's Speech

LONDON - (By Associated MISSION AT ST. ROSE throne delivered by King George yesterday. Former Premier Asquith the masses from 5 to 9 o'clock Wed- and John Robert Clines, former food nesday morning, at St. Rose Catholic controller, gave indication late yes-

for its omissions.' J. H. Thomas, one of the labor leaders in the house of connections took special exception to the part of the king's speech relative to Ireland. It was expected that the coming con-The mission will continue this ference of allied and German delstreaty of Savres. Mesopotamia, Ire-. A. Siefke and J. E. O'Brien are land and domestic affairs would be discussed today or tomorrow in the house of commons.

Lord Robert Cecil, who has join ed the opposition, will on Friday in SUITS DISMISSED troduce an amendment to the fi-Two suits of wives against hus- nancial bills before parliament, in bands have been dismissed in com- which economy will be urged. On amendment consuring the Irish ad-Edna Voglegesang dismised her ministration will be laid before the

SUCCEEDS H. O. BENTLEY

AS C. C. DIRECTOR Resignation of H. O. Bendey as a

cepted at the board's meeting at the Lima Club, Wednesday noon. H. L. Breckenridge purchasing agent for VETERANS' ASSOCIATION the Lima Locomotive works, appointed to fill the vacancy. the Lima Locomotive Works, was

At least six and perhaps more E. C. Cotton, chief of the bureau Lima men are eligible for the new of plant industries of the state de-Lima men are eligible for the new Veterans' association being formed among the Pennsylvania employees at the meeting and announced that of Mansfield division, W. W. Crooks, local ticket agent said show will be held in Lima the first week in December.

CANCER AND TREATMENT "Cancer." Its diagnosis, surgical the Fort Wayne division, two years treatment and X-Ray and radium being the term of service on the methods were the three topics hand-Pennsylvania system required for led by Doctors Roush, Basinger and Curtis at the Allen-co Medical soci-

A general discussion of cancer fol-

SHERRICK FUNERAL TODAY show committee, W. C. Fridley, Otto | Funeral services for Mrs. Lydia 1 C. Plummer and Leon B. Merritt met Sherrick, widow of the late B. F. Wednesday afternoon at one of the Sherrick, Elida, will be held Friday local garages to discuss matters to at 10 o'clock at the United Brethren be presented at the final meeting of church, Elida. The Rev. Mr. Henthe show directors Thursday noon at drickson will officiate. Interment will be at Greenlawn.

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Judge Bailey Overrules Motion in Insanity Case

Motion for a new trial to decide whether Carl Hollenbacher, alleged wife murderer, is sane or insane, was overruled by Judge Daniel M. was overruled by Judge Daniel M. Balley, who heard the trial two weeks ago, according to announce-

DENIED RE-TRIAL

ment Wednesday. The care now stands as it did before Hollenbacher was tried on an insanity hearing.

Judge S. A. Armstrong, legal counsel for Hollenbacher, announc es he will now proceed with arguments to secure a new trial for his client on the charge of murder, for which Hollenbacher was sentenced to the penitentiary, after trial and conviction in November, 1919.

Judge Armstrong said he would What was your ambition when you prosecute the case to the supreme court in an effort to secure what he termed justice for his client. It was upon action of the appellate and supreme courts that Armstrong secured the insanity trial for Hollen-

CHIEF THINKS

Colorado Governor Nearly Lost \$22,500 by Keeping Caller

DENVER - Joseph E. Moorhead the genial secretary to Governor O H. Shoup, is planning on taking a course in "character reading" to enable him to distinguish "important" visitors from those who may fidd! away the time of the chief executive

Press) - Opposition leaders in the ness interests in the state has already house of commons were prepared at lost several hundred dollars and narrowly escaped being minus a check gin debate on the speech from the executive office were forced to teast their shins in the "waiting room" while State Senators and Represent atives were conferring with the Gov ernor on legislative matters.

While Governor Shoup was taking a terday that the king's address was stroll downtown recently two men unsatisfactory in many respects, Mr. approached him. One he immediately recognized. "Good morning, Governor," greet

ed the friend.

ernor; "a bit chilly, isn't it?" 'Ves." agreed the friend, "and that's what this man here thinks about your office up on the hill, too. several times and on each occasion he has been unable to see you, altho he waited long and patiently. And he wants to give you some money

The Governor then recognized the other man as a representative of a business concern in which he was interested and which had an important deal under way.

Repairing to an office the Governor was handed a check for \$22,500. which he was told, the man had wanted to give him for some days,

"That isn't the only time, either," Governr Shoup said, recounting the "I lost \$540 hecause a incident. man couldn't get to see me some time in personal effects and \$7.000 in

FLYING AMBULANCE

READY IN ENGLAND LONDON - The Royal Air Force will shortly have in commission a fly ing field ambulance, the first of which

ias just been completed. It is similar in design the Atlantic, except that there is a door in the nose thru which stretchers can be passed.

The whole machine will be painted white and red crosses in place of the usual service rings.

The need for a flying ambulance has been urgent since the earliest days of flying. In several serious accidents lives could have been saved if quickly by air to a hospital,

CAN'T EXCUSE BRIDE FROM JURY SERVICE

Thus Judge Florence L. Allen America's only woman Common Pleas Judge, tersely dismissed the Falls, twenty-three, pretty and recent bride, when she asked to he excused from serving on the jury to try Robert Mommens for the murder of Henry Thompson last Nov.

"My husband objects," said Mrs. and she remained on the panel.

MRS. EARL B. BROWN GIVEN \$5,000 ESTATE

Earl B. Brown, 635 E. Kibby-st, has been appointed administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of James M. Bailey, late of Lima, deceased. The property, by the will, was given to the widow, who died since the document was executed. Mrs. Earl B. Brown is given the entire estate, consisting of \$5,000 in personal effects and \$3,000 in real estate. M. R. McPherron, A. R. Tissot and M. M. Mitchell were named appraisers.

GUARDIAN NAMED

Edward A. McFadden, Lima, has been appointed guardian of Ray Mc-Fadden, 12, and Evah McFaden, 10, heirs of the late Lillie McFadden, deceased. The children have an interest of \$250 in proceeds from real estate sold by the sheriff of Delaware-

HELD ON SUSPICION YOUNGSTOWN- The father of Martha Yick, 17 of New Castle, Pa. said today he would prefer charges under the Mann act against Joe Apatolas and Steve Nodas, Youngetown, men arrested on suspicion last night at a hotel with the girl. Police declare they have evidence that the two men have entired other girls to Youngstown.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Rotarian have accepted the basket ball challenge of the Kiwanis the Turner garage, where the thefts club and will play Wednesday night were committed, were found tied of next week at the Y. M. C. A. gym. with ropes several hours later.

QUESTIONNAIRE HOLLENBACHER IS BEG PARDON HARDING CABINET CONTRACTS & WARDED FOR IMPROVEMENTS In the account of the burglary at the home of former Sheriff Van Gunten on Brice ave, The News was mistaken in the statement that Mrs. Van Gunten could have taken

It was Leon, the son of the family, who saw the men vanishing Vacancine Paradiate. Vacancies Remaining thru:the backyard, and told his mo-

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla .- (By Associated Press)-As President-elect Harding continued his conferences with the ranking leaders of his party oday it was indicated that comple- tories. tion of the cabinet siste of the coming administration waited only on contract for the installation of an definite selections for the portfolios of navy, commerce and labor.

gun. It was the first time the gun was used in action by the police. Altho the burglars were only to hundred feet from the policemen, they escaped. Telephone and electric light poles in the vicinity were Pennsylvania for The machine gun was used in an treasury; Will H. Hays of Indiana attempt to capture three men who for postmaster general; Harry M. goods store of Phillip Kalish eral; Henry Wallace of Iowa for secand had carried \$2,000 worth of retary of agriculture and A. B. Fall his boy or "borrow" one for the ocmerchandise to a yard in the rear of New Mexico for secretary of the casion. preparatory to carrying it away.

MATHIAS ETGEN LEAVES AN ESTATE OF \$4,000

ther he could have shot one of them if he had possessed a gun a

Police—Thugs Escape

Press) -- Several volleys of machine

St. Clair-ave early today by Ser-

geant Mofett, in charge of a "fly-

ing squadron" of police, in an au-

tomobile equipped

Mathies Etgen, Delphos, has been appointed administrator with the property, by will, was given to the Lions Club Wednesday noon. widow, who died since the making

of that document. given \$50 each; Mrs. Callie Blen- clubs of the city. brock, Ft. Jennings, \$200; while a third each of the balance of the es-Minsier, sons.

The estate consists of \$3,200 in personal effects and \$,200 in real estate. Hensy Klevorn, W. J. Steinle and Frank Kalt were named ap

ADVANCE PLANS FOR

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL J. K. Johnson, secretary of the Allen-co Memorial committee, has announced a meting of members, at um, to be held Wednesday night, February 23.

Representatives of the various organizations who are members of the committee, are expected to be present so as to take definite action on the proposed new memorial hospital. Johnson wishes it to be known that the meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p. m.

WIDOW GIVEN \$8,100

ESTATE OF JOS. IMBER Smith. but he had tired of waiting around of Delphos, deceased, all his proper-Imber. She was named executor by Probate Judge J. H. Hamilton Wednesday. The estate consists of \$1,100 real estate. Arthur Wulfhorst, John Baxter and William Steinle were named appraisers.

TIFFIN GLEE CLUB TO

Music for the big mid-winter fair in the Buick storage room, N. Westst, will be provided Wednesday eve-the ning by the Heidelberg Glee club, Vickers-Vimy machine that crosses Tillin, Music will be a special feature of the evening sessions of the fair. The building is heated and electrically lighted.

KING OF ITALY WILL

SEND PAINTING TO U.S. PITTSBURGH - A picture from he private collection of a European ruler will grace the twentieth annuthe injured could have been taken al international exhibition at the Carnegie Institute in March. King Victor Emmanuel of Italy will take down from the salon of the royal palace at the Quirinal. Rome, the painting "Maschera Bella" (The Masked Woman) by Casare Laurenti, and turn it over to the artist to be shipped overseas for the exhibipicture has been loaned by a ruler of Europe from his private collecion for exhibition in this country.

MILLER OBSEQUES THURSDAY Funeral services for Mrs. Phoebe Grear Miller, wife of John T. Miller, 820 W. High-st, who died Tuesday, will be held Thursday at 2 o'clock at Falls, and Assisitant Prosecutor the residence. The Rev. J. A. Can-Cassidy thought her excuse good, by, pastor of the Central Church of but the Judge thought differently. Christ, of which Mrs. Miller was a member, will officiate. will be at Woodlawn.

INSANITY CHARGE Warrant for the arrest of James

McClure, 822 W. Kibby-st, on s charge of insanity, was issued from Judge Hamilton's court Wednesday. The affidavit was sworn to by H. H. Roush. Hearing will be Thursday FORMER MAYOR DIES

SPRINGFIELD - John M. Good.

67, former mayor of this city, died here this morning after a year's illness. Mr. Good was engaged in the floral business, having been president of the Good and Reese Floral Company. He specialized in growing roses and was reputed to be the most extensive rose grower in the

GIRL DIES OF BURNS COLUMBUS - Miss Bertha Finney, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Finney, Muncie, Ind., is dead here today from burns received when her clothing had caught fire after she is alleged to have set fire to the mattress of her hed in the juvenile detention home here in an

GARAGE ROBBED

TOLEDO — After binding two
night men at a garage here early
today, four intruders emptied the
cash register of \$40 and drove away in a seven passenger touring

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By all of those in close touch with

Turned on Robbers by Cleveland the situation, it was conceded, however, that these selections might not only lead to considerable delay, but CLEVELAND - (By Associated might also involve some shifting of the assignments already more or less gun bullets were fired at a gang of definitely fixed. It was considered unlikely that any announcements would be made until a day or two before in auguration. As the list stood today, with navy

commerce and labor vacant, it was understood to contemplate the appointment of Charles Evans Hughes of New York for secretary of state; lohn Weeks of Massachusetts to secretary of war; Andrew Mellon of Daugherty of Ohio, for attorney gen-

LION CLUB IS GROWING

OUT OF "INFANT CLASS" Twenty-one applicants for membership were referred to the member ship committee for approval at the Other proposals were announced to taken up later. The president in commenting upon this stated that the Lions Club is rapidly growing out Frank and Mrs. Susie Roth, Chicago, were of the "infant class" among the civic Kahle, gave special talks for the

A talk on advertising was given by Lion Ashley, who gave a brief histate is given to Peter and Mathias tory of this, the greatest economic tion." Etgen, Delphos, and John Etgen, force today. He showed that the growth of communities, of commercial and financial institutions and manufacturing centers is directly due to advertising. The speaker also suggested proper methods of making ight appeal, which in turn will result n the maximum results.

LIMA MEN TO ATTEND STATE "Y" CONVENTION

The state convention of the Y. M. C. A. of Ohio will be held at Mansthe Chamber of Commerce auditori- field, February 18-19-20. The following delegates will be present from Lima: R. J. Plate, J. I. Motter, Dr. W. S. Pierce, P. R. Marshall, A. D. Thomas, Rev. J. M. Mills, Louis C. Bradshaw, Clifford S. Burns and

Interesting speakers are nounced for the convention. They RURAL TEACHERS TO include among others former ambassador to France, W. G. Sharp; Allan Stockdale, pastor First Congregational church, Toledo: Richard Morse, Ethan T. Colton and Fred B.

pected to be chosen Thursday.

SCARLET FEVER BRINGS

DEATH TO YOUNG GIRL Mary E. Canavan. 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Canavan, 216 N. Baxter-st, died Wednesday morning, after an illness of five week from complications merging into SING AT MIDWINTER FAIR scarlet fever. Besides the parents. she is survived by a brother and sister. Miss Canavan's father was former district foreman for the Buckeye Pipe Line company, Lima.

Private funeral services will be held Thursday at 8 o'clock at the residence. The body will be laid to rest at Gethsemani.

DEAD TWO WEEKS, BODY OF MAN FOUND IN ROOM

in a chair, the dead body of Henry P. Nesbit, 69, was found today in his room in a Seventh-st tenement He had been dead two weeks, Coroner D. C. Handley said. Two gas stoves were burning in the room. Fumes from the stoves caused death, it is believed. The name of John B. Nesbit, war department Washington, D. C., was found in a note book in the dead man's pock-

LODGE NOTICES

Lima Council No. 528, Security Benefit association, will meet in Eagle hall. Wednesday evening. Initlation. All members requested to

Regular meeting of Court Allen No. 3452, Independent Order of For esters, Thursday evening, W. H. Miller, P. H. C. R. and E. L. Nikodym. secretary, Cleveland, will be present



POOR VISION

Few eyes are normal. Poor vision is often responsible for lack of progress, inefficiency and accidents.

If there is the least suspicion of faulty vision, call here for an examination. If glasses are needed you

will get an accurate and comfortable correction. Basinger's

Optical Dept. 145 N. Main "Broken Lenses Quickly Duplicated

FOR IMPROVEMENTS AT THE CHILDRENS' HOME Contracts for extensive improve

ments to be made at the Allen-co Children's home were awarded late Tuesday afternoon by the hoard of

Williams Bros., Lima, were given the contract fro installation of the heating apparatus, at a cost of \$12,-957. This contract does not include apparatus in the new nursery, naw boiler or ventilating of the dormi-

electric automatic water, pressure he the last witness system, at a cost of \$9,980. Ora M. Green & Co., Lima, secured the contract for erection of the new porch at the administration building. and for the erection of a new port-

co-chere at a price of \$5.230. Other improvements are planned and contracts will be let as soon as tal when the defe bids can be secured by advertise-

Dr. Boyd and Other Speakers at Trinity Assembly At the Men's Brotherhood meet

ing at the Trinity Methodist church Puesday night plates for 200 were placed and everyone taken. Each member was asked to bring

Father and son as pals, was brought into every "pep" talk given during the evening Due to the fact that this month means much to America, patriotic songs and flags and bunting were conspicuous during the evening. The out-of-town speaker was D W. W. Boyd, president of the West the ern College for Women,

He spoke on "Passing the Buck."

Local men who gave talks were

John T. Cotner, Prof. R. E. Offen-

hauer, Eugene Lippincott. Mayor

Burkhardt and Raymond

Rev. Walter Cole, pastor of Trin-

FARMER HELD UP

ROBBED OF \$1.200 - Throwing a log in the road in front of the automobile of M. C. Miller, farmer, living north tried later. Kinsey of Marion, while he was driving to whiskey to Kinsey, Marion on the Kenton-rd late last he had liquor in his aght, two masked bandits, at the point of revolvers, commanded Miller to step out of his automobile and relieved him of \$1,200. Miller had secured the money in

Scottown, by cashing notes, and had intended to pay it on the indebtedness of his farm in Marion

He was three and a half miles west of Marion when the robbery

HEAR ADDRESSES HERE Saturday of next week Dr. C. C Ellis of Juanita college, Huntington,

Pennsylvania, will address the rural teachers in the Central High School By the will of Joseph Imber, late of Delphos, deceased, all his property was given to his widow. Mary R Training."

His morning address will be on at St. Rita's hospita

Car of Pennsylvania Apples—Spies, Kings, a -all hand picked and sprayed fruit. \$1.50 and ON PENNSYLVANIA TRACKS, NEAR ELIZA Bring your baskets. Also Sweet Cider.

J. W. FORD

Shoppers' Gu For Wednesday

Look over the big ads in this issue of The News a many items that will save you both time and money. B guide for your convenience.

Feldman's is featuring new style corsets and other items of interest to every woman. The Lima Dort Company calls

mobile models, now on display. D. D. Jones Company tells about the new Dodge autos, now

Hoover-Bond Co. is advertising furniture specials during their February sale. Thompson's drug stores call

attention to their prescription denartments. Kugelman's announcement of the opening Saturday of the Star, a new store for men and women.

Townsend tells of new suitings just arrived.

Union store announces opening of a newly remodeled store Sat-

The American woman spends forty thousand dollars a n

50%; of automobiles, she selects 50%

Cieveland Murde Reach Jury 7

chief justice of the on trail for the seco Cagy, was to take the A. E. Henry, Lima, was "awarded

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Judge McGannon the second time to testimony given by McGannon's trials. William H. Boyd counsel, declared call Harry Du Roch

Ray Kinsey, char sale of whiskey, we criminal court Tues The court held to t the evidence was n convict.

LIQUOR CHARGE

A marked and fol claimed to have been the police to make :

ECKERT: Harry Rita's hospital to his Spring-st. Mrs. Ber CITY UNDERTAK Charles Dawney, C

st, to St. Rita's hospi

Weldo Berryman, St

home, Shawnee Gard

WILLIAMS AND

Suydam, City hospi Announcement was esday of the birth o son to Mr. and Mrs.

Michael's clothing

special announcemen

clothing. Bluem's announce ready-to-wear things Other items of specia attention to the new Dort autoalso mentioned.

> Quinn Decorating selling room lot wait per room. Siferd-Hosseilman

tells of two-year gua age battery for autos. Hunter's Drug Sto tising a new book

Gregg's feature as furs and silks, to many other moneyials.

The thertrical P some excellent attrac night. The Lima America pany buys old tires in

SHE READS AN EVENING P.

She buys 85% of the retail goods sold everywhere; 86 chases made in department stores; 68% of the purchases stores; 65% of men's neckwear; 85% of men's shirts; 68% of men's shirts; nightwear; 50% of men's underwear and 75% of men's soci clothing worn by men she selects 71%; c? musical instrumen 50%; of automobiles.

J. H. Judkins and Ferd Reine-

FIRE IN 1. O. O. F. ROOMS

Frank Kromer, Clerk of Monterey-tp, Dies

DELPHOS - (Special) - Former Mayor J. H. Judkins and Ferd Reinemeyer, W. First-st, had a narfor escape from possible death or serious injury, when an automobile in which they were riding Tuesday afternoon was struck by an eastbound Ohio Electric traction car at the Main and Second-st crossing. Ande from damage to the auto there were no serious consequences. Judkins succeeded in stopping the car before it was entirely on the track, thus preventing a serious

Encampment I O. O. F. conferred the Royal Purple degree Tuesday night on a class of candi-

The first of a series of special entertainments to be given by the Engats of Pythias will be staged to- I thought I had heart trouble unual roll call.

Frank Kromer, 41, clerk of Monorey-tp, died Monday at his home in otheralle, north of here, from tuberecutive of the Ottoville fire departchildren, as well as other near kin-

A meeting of the Delphos street fair board was held Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of securing as-

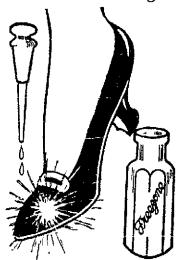
beloved Geraldine daughter of Willam and Nettie Hall, who passed wav one year ago todav Feb 16. 1920, at the age of 19 years, 1 month and 17 days

Dearest Geraldine, how we loved ou, the your face we cannot see. but the sweetest memories of you in cur bearts will always be

Bereaved Father and Mother Sisters, I rsula, Winona.

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Doesn't hurt a bit Drop a little Freezone" on an aching corn, instantily that coin stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fin-

Ears Truly lour druggist sells a tiny bottle of

IT COSTS TOO MUCH TO BE SICK

Keep Your Blood in Good Condition and You Throw Off

Disease PAY ATTENTION

No Need to Take Chances With it. Pepto-Mangan Makes

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to long and expensive sicknesses.
With thin blood you take chances erell day

There's no need doing that. You try various remedies but without tan take Pepto-Mangan and build up right one. Others pay out huge right one. nch, red blood. With red blood you sums doctoring without results. No are able to aim to the red blood you sums doctoring by taking the adare able to wir in the fight against one can go wrong by taking the ad-prevailing diseases. Try Pepto- vice of thousands of people in all tablet has the same medicinal value powerful preparation that tastes too as the liquid Bo medicinal value powerful preparation that tastes too so the liquid

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waskie, Oregon, who says been restored to perfect health by Taniac after having suffered for twenty years.



"For the last twenty years I have suffered from stomach trouble in its worst form. I was in misery all the time. If I took a drink of coffee or milk or even water, it would cause Sparks from a defective stove pipe belching and gas. In fact, absolute-set ine to a large American flag on ly nothing would digest in my stomthe wall in the I O. O F. lodge room | ach. I always had an awful burning here Tuesday, while the rooms were sensation in the pit of my stomach. being heated in anticipation of an in- I believe I have taken almost a matory event Fire dropping on set- wagon load of soda for stomach tees ignited them and two were al- trouble. I would have to take it most destroyed and the rooms filled night and day. Gas would bloat me rith smoke when the fire was dis- up so badly I couldn't fasten my clothes At times my heart would palpitate and flutter so badly I would nearly smother and I would have to gasp for breath. In fact,

night when a farce comedy, "The least bit would throw me right into owing a business session and the spasms. I was also very fond of onions, but they would upset me ter-

"My whole system was out of shape and I was also bothered with rheumatism and neuritis Pains in ulosis Deceased was also chief ex- my arms and other joints were almost unbearable. I had to carry ment and a member of the C. K. of one of my arms in a sling and could-Survived by his widow and three n't raise it up to my head. My hands would swell up and for a long time I was in just an awful condition. "I told my husband I guessed I

would have to give up and die, as the doctors' medicines and other things I took didn't d ome any good. Then surence of service from the chair- he got me some Tanlac and said I men of the various committees ap- had to take it. Well, before I finished one bottle, I found the things I would eat did not bother me so A regular meeting of the Boy much. I kept gradually getting bet-Scorts is scheduled for Wednesday ter and finally after taking five boterening to advance the interests of tles, my trouble was entirely relievthat organization. A large aftend- ed. I can now eat onions, cheese or ance is expected, at the Franklin-st anything I want. In fact, I am in perfect health in every way. My neuritis and rheumatism have also In loving memory of our dearly left me. I know that five dollars' worth of Tanlac has done me more good than a hundred dollars' worth of other medicines. I will sing the praise of Tanlac as long as I live."

The above remarkable statement was made by Mrs. W. F. Baker, whose address is Milwaukie, Oregon, R. F. D. No. 2.

Tanlac is sold in Lima by Hunter's Drug Stores and leading druggists everywhere.-Adv.

DEATH OF WILLIAM ALT OTTAWA — William Alt, 80, died here of Bright's disease. Funeral services Thursday. Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

Purlna Pig Chow and Cow Chow

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Kills Colds and "Flu" Germa Or Your Money Back

30 Tablets 25 Cents AT ALL GOOD DRUG STORES

GOT RELIEF AFTER HAVING BRONCHIAL TROUBLE 20 YEARS

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COUGH WAS VERY BAD

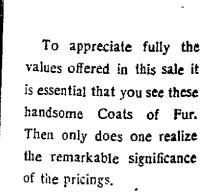
"I've spent a lot of money trying Freezone' for a few cents, sufficient and have paid some pretty high pricto get relief from bronchial trouble to remove every hard corn, soft corn, es for medicine, too but never got as or corn between the toes and the much good from all of it as I have calluses, without sorcuess or irrita- received from just one bottle of Earle's Hypo-Cod

"Of course I have only taken this tonic a little while, but it works like magic and others who have noticed my improvement proves what I say "I had bronchial trouble and a bad cough and would get so choked up at times I could hardly breathe would choke up and wheeze so bad you could hear me across the room. I would cough and spit up so much phlegm it was awful and it made me actually vomit. For twenty years I have grown steadily worse until I was so nervous, weak and worn out with it I could hardly keep TO YOUR HEALTH for since I've taken Hypo-Cod a few going. But that is an old story now, days and dust and dirt about the shops where it flies thick and heavy doesn't bother me anymore and my cough is practically cured l'm gaining weight, eat hearty again, Riben you first feel a tired, all- in six year. I got my brother to take some feeling and look pale, your some and a number of friends are blood is losing in quality Weak, also getting splendid results so me—I say: "Get morerished blood has no power to keep you will not be such an easy prey to long and expensive sicknesses.

also getting splendid results so when you ask me—I say: "Get when you well ask me—I say: "Get Earle's Hypo-Cod down at the drug store and it will do the work." declared Mr. J. A Taylor, machinist, at the Penna. Ry. Shops in Columbia long and expensive sicknesses.

Some people drag along for years without trying to get relief. Others

Her statement is remarkable.





Fine Fur Coats in the Greatest Sale 🔒 of its kind A

Announcing a Sale Such As Seldom Occurs!

Frankly we have too many Fur Coats. The unseasonable weather, together with high pieces earlier in the season curtailed Fur Coat selling this year Rather than place them in storage until next year, we have decided to offer the entire stock at prices that are a great deal less than we will have to pay for the same garments next season. This sale will last for three days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Just 35 Fur Coats remain to be sold. We are actually offering these Coats at prices that are even lower than quotations of Pre-War days. Below is a partial list and short description of the Coats offered in this sale. You will be practicing good judgement when choosing Furs now for next season.



Former Price	Sale Price
36 Inch Natural Muskrat Coat	\$159 .50
40 Inch Near Seal Coat—Skunk Collar and Cuffs	\$197.50
32 Inch Natural Civit Coat	\$89.50
33 Inch Bay Seal Coat. Australian Oppossum Collar and Cuffs \$325.00	\$119.50
30 Inch Jap Mink Coat \$295.00	\$119.50
36 Inch Australian Seal Coat	\$119.50
30 Inch Hudson Seal Coat—Squirrel Collar and Cuffs\$300.00	\$98.50
30 Inch Fine Bay Seal Coat	\$119.50
36 Inch Natural Kit Coney Coat	\$49.50
36 Inch Australian Seal Cout—Ringtail Oppossum Collar and Cuffs \$325.00	\$125.00
30 Inch Fine Australian Seal Coat	\$119.50
30 Inch Fine Quality Near Seal Coat—Beaver Collar and Cuffs \$395.00	\$159.50
36 Inch First Quality Near Seal Coat	\$165.00
36 Inch Grey Moline Coat	\$89.50
30 Inch Grey Kit Coney Coat	\$39.75
36 Inch Hudson Seal Coat	\$239.50
36 Inch Bay Seal Coat—Skunk Collar and Cuffs\$395.00	\$159.50
40 Inch Black Sealine Coat	\$98.50
32 Inch Hudson Seal Coat—Skunk Collar and Cuffs\$90.00	\$259.50
30 Inch Taupe Nutria Coat \$250.00	\$69. 50
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Silks—Popular Weaves, Attractively Priced—Silks

TAFFETAS

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In plain colors—Plaids and Brocades

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\$3.50 AND

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FOULARDS \$2.25

Yard wide Foulards in a wonderful assortment of beautiful designs—All signs—all colors—Attractive new patexclusive patterns.

GEORGETTES CREPE DE CHINES \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.50

Plain shades and new figured de-

30 Inch Wash Satin — White and colors — Special \$1.59.

40 Inch Indestructible Voile — All colors — Special \$2.39

Twelve Big Specials For Thursday Only

These Thursday Specials are becoming quite popular. Each week finds added shoppers for these wonderful special sales. Good news spreasds fast.—Neighbors and friends tell each other. For tomorrow we offer some very unusual values—Twelve very special sale itms that are sure winners are listed below.

\$19.75 TO \$39.75 PARTY DRESSES..... Clever styles-Party Dresses, Dancing Frocks

and white Georgette Dresses—Some slightly soiled

45c CURTAIN

MARQUISETTE, YARD.....

PRESSED STEEL SKILLETS

29^c

19^c

19^c

Full yard wide Curtain Marquisette - White, Cream and Ecru-Mercerized finish-laped edge ! Thursday only-Basement department.

Size 8, heavy gauge steel skillets. Special for

\$45.00 TO \$65.00 PARTY AND SPORT DRESSES

—Sizes 16 to 40.

Sizes 14 to 42.

Dresses of Georgette, Tasseta, Crepe, Tricotine, etc., White and colors-All very wonderful values.

WOOLEN BLANKETS Full sizes "St Mary's" Woolen Blankets-Pretty plaids. All perfect in weave—The lowe t price

VII 1,000 YARDS
TORCHON LACE

\$12.50 ST. MARY'S

they have been offered this year.

SPECIAL! \$4.50 LUNCH BOXES

Made of good heavy metal-Each box containing a pint vacuum bottle-an unusual value. Basement department.

\$5.95 TO \$12.50 WOMEN'S SWEATERS ...

About 50 Sweaters—Slip-over styles, Coat styles and "Fish Tails"—in popular colors—All sizes — Priced for clearance.

ly dust soiled—Some perfectly clean—White and

VIII \$11.75 WOOL FLANNEL MIDDIES ...

X 18 INCH CRASH TOWELING Fine quality, bleached, absorbant Toweling. Blue or white edge. Formerly 29c per yard.

\$2.50 TO \$3.75 MIDDY. BLOUSES "Paul Jones" Middies-Misses sizes-Some slight-

"Paul Jones" and "Saratoga' Flannel Middy Blouses—Colors, Red, Green and Navy—All sizes.

121/2c to 15c Linen finish Torchon Lace-Widths

from 1/2 to 1 inch. In a very special sale at 5c per

XII 39c TO 50c VEILINGS ...

25 different patterns to choose from-Splendid quality veiling-Black and colors-Special Thurs-

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of the time

ADDRESS HI-Y BOYS ON "GOSPEL OF HENRY"

"Thrift" was the topic of discus-

sion at the Central Boys' Hi-Y club at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday morn-

ng. The meeting was very poorly

Coach Detrick, leader of the Hi-

ontinued for the next two meetings

Next Wednesday, if present plans

will speak on "The Gospel of Henry.

BY 'TODDLE'

moral and Indecent"

ST. LOUIS - Declaring public

dancing in St. Louis within the past

several months has become more

immoral and indecent than in the

past thirty years, F. Lester Clenden-

public dances "until public tastes

has driven decent people off the

ever, is the time for city authorities

manner of dancing. All dance hall

Clendenin declared the "shuffle"

sometimes referred to as the "Chi

cago" to be strictly St. Louis perver-

sion of the are of terpsichore. "I don't know where it came from," he declared, "but I do know where it is

should advocate this plan."

END CATARRH! OPEN

NOSTRILS AND HEAD

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and manners improve.

automobiles at the curb/

led the discussion. This topic will be

MANY CITIES BID FOR HOSPITAL

Shriners Seek Site for \$2,500, 000 Institution.

HELENA, Mont. - Mr. Cwie Booster, do you want a \$2,500,000 hospital for crippled children?

What can you offer in the way of inducements?

The city which gives the more generous offer will land one of the greatest philanthropic enterprises in the United States, according to Dr.

O. M. Landstrum, of this city. Dr. Lanstrum, who is one of the few honorary thirty-third degree Masons of Montana, is one of the members of a national committee of five Shriners, others living in Texas, on the Pacific Coast and in the East which has the problem of selecting the location for the Shrine hospital

Dr. Lanstrum has just returned to this city from Chicago, where a meeting of the committee was held in regard to the location. Applications for the big plant have alread) been received from Chicago, St Louis, Rochester, Minn., Memphis, Brooklyn, Salma, Kans., Leavenworth, Kan.; Topeka, Kan.; St. Joseph. Mo.: Phoenix, Ariz., and sev eral other cities.

The Shriners have appropriated \$2,500,000 for the hospital, which will be a huge affair with one cenfrai plant and four allied branches in different parts of the United States, to facilitate the work, and will be in connection with established children's hospitals. The Shriners will also provide \$1,000,000 for the conduct of the institution.

Requirements for entrance that the child to be treated must be In destitute circumstances and unshie to secure freatment elsewhere No charges will be made for treat-

BAD ROADS KEEP BANKERS AWAY

Spencerville Men Unable to Attend Meeting Here

Due to the deplorable condition Bankers, association in Spencer wille, were unable to drive to this o'clock dinner given at the Elks'

phos, Bluffton, Beaverdam, Lafayatte and Elida. N. W. Cunning-ham, president of the Commercial atte and Ellda ident for the year. Cunningham de livered a very forceful and timely talk on the responsibilities of the banker in his community and sounded a note of outimism concering the prospect of better business

Henry Deisel, Sr., president of the American Bank, this city, was Jones of the Old National Bank. Lima, was re-elected secretary.

AWAY, PESSIMISM IS SLOGAN

Necessity of Optimism Urged Upon Merchants

Impressing the necessity of optimism and relegating pessimism to the rear, A. C. CaJacobs, former presfdent of the Retail Merchant's association addressed an assembly of about 35 business men at their annual dinner meeting, held. Tuesday night at the Lima club.

Clayton Payne, recently designat-ed as secretary of the association, as, sured his best effort in advancing the interests of the organization in the futue. The following committees were

named by Homer Hughes, acting president, in the absence of Paul Crawford, who is in New York: Pu-blicity and truthful advertising. tSanley Chenoweth, Virgil Knisley, P. E. Dundore; entertainment, J. L. Rose, Calvin Basinger, Oliver Kitchen; Finance, E. C. Branson, J. E. Morris, E. R. Coleman; civic weifare, Homer Hughes, M. M. Keltner, Henry Deisel, Jr.; membership and attendance. Charles Hiatt. James Jolley, E. A. Asher; trade extension, M. Mittenthall, E. H. Kettler. Gus Holstein, C. R. Carter, Roy B. Gregg. B. G. Dunn. Jonas Wolgemuth, Virgil Knisely, Harold Steinle, Morgan Davis; A. C. CaJacob, N. L. Michael, Jonas Wolgemuth. Entertainment for the occasion was furnished by the Harley Holmes

erchestra and the Elks' quartet.

PAYING INCOME TAX M. J. McMahon, of Boston, tem-perarily in charge of the local revenue office, says that payment of income tax has become brisk this week. He attributes this to the heavy penalties that await the delinquent and also on the part of some wishing to avoid the eleventh-hour rush.

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the dollars bidden away without interest are not doing the good they should for yourself and 'the com-They should be deposited where

they will increase your income, and with other dollars be used for building up your own City. The Allen County Savings & Loan

Co., Savings Building Corner Market and Elizabeth Streets.

HUNDREDS ATTEND DOROIT FUNERAL

Pulpit Vacant

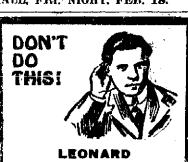
COLUMBUS GROVE -- (Special) Mapel Derict, wife of Otto Doriot, were held Tuesday afternoon at her late bome, N. Broadway. Hundreds of friends attended the services, including a wide relationship of the Mapel and Doriot famillies. The body was laid to rest at Truro.

The sudden death of the Rev. W S. Culp, pastor of the Methodist week ago, left vacant that pulpit. Thru the efforts of Dr. C. . Peale, superintendent of Findlar uperal of her father, has returned o her duties as matron at the Mrs. Culp has not decided whether she will make her future home in Columbus Grove or return parents in Bellefonfaine

Christian Basinger has been appointed administrator of the estate

The Westminster guild of the Presbyterian church was entertained at the monthly meeting at the

have returned to their home in Covington, after a visit with Mrs. Combs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rob-



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HELENA, Mont.-Montana is suffering from growing pains.

Her seventeenth legislature assembly, with 108 Representatives be held between the Boys' Hi-Y club and 54 Senators, is in session and of Central and South Hi. South has they are meeting with many diffi- a very active organization and a culties, chief of which is to cut down

be less than half that amount.

Development of bundreds of thousands of acres of new farm land, excitement in the oil industry, comtension of the cattle industry, and with the members. growth of more than a score of new fowns and creation of a dozen new Death of Rev. W. S. Culp Leaves countles in two years have led to huge expansions in the government-

al activities of the state. Now the solons are trying to tight en up the belt across the diaphragm -Funeral services for Mrs. Ida of the state's financial affairs while they go up and down the highways on one hand and seeking additional revenues on the other.

NEW REVENUE MEASURES In two weeks bills have either

introduction of revenue measures to double the present tax on express companies; to boost the ante for prievery bound of copper one cent a pulpit will be filled temporarily un-til the next session of the West same amount on the intrinsic value same amount on the intrinsic value minister may be secured who will silver, lead, antimony, manganese come to Columbus Grove for resi- and other products of the metal the course of a series of revival ser- on coal and a graduated license tax vices having taken part in the on hydro-electric properties which meetings Tuesday night. Death oc. will cost the Montana Power Com-Wednesday morning, from ap-the revenue. Filing fees of foreign plexy. His only child, Mrs. Lucils and domestic corporations are not license fee, which will be revised upward along with an income taxi and a new and more productive inheritance tax. While these revenué

are being introduced the members of both houses are also planning a able terms. wholesale consolidation of depart ment and elimination of many high! salaried executives who have enjoyed the appointment system for years.

The consolidation idea is even being extended to the commission of government for combined home of the Misses Kathryn and city and town governments, and alice Kissell. of providing for consolidation Prof. Earl Combs and Mrs. Combs many new counties which are not enjoying a double A1 rating in

SQUARE DANCE AT RAGLE Catarh Germs declared, "but I do know where it is leading the youth of this city. St. HALL, PRI. NIGHT, FEB. 18. Move Out When Hyomei utation for vulgarity, and license because of it."

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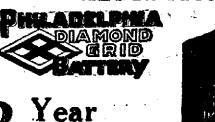
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Liver Trouble

plice of Adrian Thompson

270 MEMBERS WAPAK C. C.

ington's Birthday

WAPAKONETA - (Special) grorts of Sheriff Ewing to locate Tay McKennon, 18, Santa Fe youth, alleged accomplice of Adrian Thompme, 18, of Spencerville, in an at-1326 40 on A G. Boogher, have been

Thompson and McKennon present d the check at a bank here last Thursday, police say, but it was reused Thompson was arrested at hs home in Spencerville. Sheriff gams scoured the eastern part of the county to locate McKennon. It sthought his sweetheart, who redes in Lakeview, is shielding him. Relatives say they may have gone to Dayton until the affair "blows over."

J J Squier, field secretary of the state Y. M. C. A. gave his views on the matter of building a local Y. M. C A, and library Monday night befor the board of education. Squier urged that plans should go forward with the \$55,040 on hand and it is possible the board may adopt his

er parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. arner, here Tuesday from compli-Funeral Thursday. Interuent at Port Jefferson, Ohio.

Exalted Ruler J F Moser of the Rapskoneta Lodge of Elks received tentative program for the Grand Los Angeles July 10 16 Noted in the list of executive committee members is Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckic,

Bowsher, Mrs Louis Grebe, and ir, and Mrs Earl Doering are in at-

if the cashier of the People's Na-ditorium. onal Bank, was made Mrs Brown sat St. Rita's hospital in Lima.

e membership chairman, G. A. Vintzer. The meeting was a booster affair for the organization and most of the new members were present.

Elks Lodge here will stage a big initiation Tuesday, February 23 Thirty-five candidates will be taken in. Six rounds of boxing and a bat-Santa Fe Boy Alleged Accom- the royal are on the program. A vaudeville stunt will be staged, also

TODAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE Elks to initiate Class on Wash- before judiciary committee on for-

Army appropriation bill being considered by military affairs commit-

Manufactures committee continues coal hearings. HOUSE

Appropriations committee begins hearings on Muscle Sheals govern-ment nitrate plant bill. Foreign affairs committee con-

tinues hearings on Russian trade and economic conditions. Interstate commerce committee

considers amendments to the war risk insurance act. Ways and means committee continues tariff administration consideration.

Shipping board investigating committee continues hearings. House considers fortifications appropriations bill.

KENTON CHIEF OF POLICE IS HELD NEGLIGENT AND INEFFICIENT IN INQUIRY

KENTON - Defended by Attorney C. R. Price, who, as mayor appointed possible the board may architect to him chief of police in 1915, Lawrence argestion by hiring an architect to Albert Pugh, suspended police department head lost his case when the civ-Little Miss Virginia Ruth Varner, il service commission. Tuesday night, iggi seven years, died at the home of unanimously sustained charges of wilful negligence, malfeasance in office and inefficiency which had been preferred and given hearing.

Pugh will appeal his case at once to the common pleas court, he stated, in an effort to be re-instated in office. Pugh has held the office of chief of police under three different admindge sessions which are to be held istrations and successfully resisted a previous attempt to oust him.

TROUBADOURIANS EXPECT BIG CROWD FOR "HOODOO"

Tickets for "The Hoodoo" the comedy to be presented by the Troubadourian Dramatic society of Cen-In and Mis Ball Booting waremen's day. Over 500 tickets are expected to be sold before the doors open. Another 500 will be on sale at the door. Announcement of the birth of a The comedy is to be presented on sughter to Mrs A J. Brown, wife February 24th at the Central Hi au-

The members of the cast are putting the finishing touches on the production and by next Thursday the At a meeting of the Chamber of play will be in excellent shape. Miss omnerce here Tuesday night a total Zella Foster head of the English denembership of 270 was reported by partment, is in charge of the play.



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little pimples on my arms, hands, and right hip, and itched and burned so badly thet I didn't know what to do. I was unable to do was unable to

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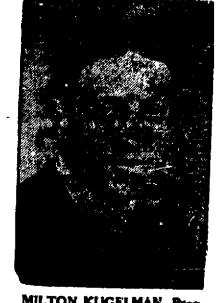
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they'll stay,

These shall be, and we do not know, The glad sweet days of the long ago, When time has slivered the furrowed

brow We shall all return to the joys of now:

When all of the cares are understood

These days shall seem to us, oh so good

There's never a man but shall sigh The bright blue skies of his long

And the orchard fields where he used to play With the glad companion of yester-

day: Oh, the friends of now in the far-to-

Our yesterdays, we shall count them

But the summons comes, and the voice is stilled

And life has a void that cannot b For out of the joys which today we

Shall see the children around the

And the roses nod and the lilacs

That we could return to the joys

Oh, the friends pass on with a glad

And we think that forever with us

We are building the futures long-

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HOT AND COLD laxis if you read this stuff.

'My dear Dr. Brady, . "We have been much interested in our occasional references to the subject of heat and ventilation in ing cold delusion, then it might not

"My parents, aged 65 and 70, the constitutional habit. Beginning like to have the temperature kept early in the autumn, they might sally itom 73 to 77 degrees F They forth every day and measure off a keep their bedroom windows always mile or so at a nice, comfortable closed at night. On mild days they pace. Or even half a mile—any old leave the bedroom windows open for distance, but slowly increased until a little while after they have left each day's constitutional would inthe bedrooms in the morning. clude not less than three miles. That would warm the cockles of their

"I have been contending that 70 degrees F. is warm enough for a liv- hearts. You see, these cockles tend ing room and too warm for a sleep- to grow told under too much cod ing room. Do people of my rarent's dling. It would bring metabolism age need it warmer than this? They up to something like omplain of feeling very chilly when boy and girl would find themselve they go oweld out of doors, and I feeling warmer from their own vital thought that if they could accus- itv. tom themselves to less heat indoors they would not be so sensitive to the plied, there is no cure and Mrs. Timidity J. Coddle have

"Will you be good enough to give cur opinion about this when convenient, and thereby greatly oblige Your sincerely,

Miss M--- G Coddling hastens the coming of lower as you may find comfortable. At 65 or 70 a couple has no business playing the chimney-What's the hurry? But nobody is interested in prevention I realize that, with much discouragement, every day. People tart in bravely enough to inquire all about the cause of this and that victims of the coddling habit affliction as the they might seriousr purpose to avoid the afflictionbut, alas Farely does the letter close without the mevitable query: Is just's unreliable feeling or sensathere any cure. Still I'm deter-mined you shall have the prophy- People who are too old or too

ABE MARTIN



Th' first thing some folks to when

WHAT the STARS PREDICT

Mars exerts a kindly rule, and better conditions for the army are indicated. There will be much discussion of disarmament.

Heavy storms are predicted, especially for the northwestern part of the country.

vances, and conditions generally will improve. Persons born on an an aversary of this day, should avoid making

coming year, if they would suc-Children born today will eager for adventure, but will be

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POSTMASTERS AND THEIR JOBS.

T now appears that Warren C. Harding, soon to be President of the United States, does not intend to exercise his prerogative in the matter of the issue of an order, loosening postmasters from their jobs which they are holding under the Wilson administration, until the expiration of the terms for which they were ap-

pointed. In numerous instances, postmasters now serving will not complete their terms until long after Harding becomes President. President Wilson, by official decree, placed postoffice · heads under the rules of civil service, but if he so desires, by the simple process of Presidential order. Harding can revoke that order. The latest word from "the front" is that the precedent established by President Wilson in permitting Republicans to remain in office when he assumed the reins of government right years | ficient to meet the damages the revenue was ago, will not be shattered.

It is believed that the new administration will be 'just as courteous' and that present holders of place, even the Democrats, will be permitted to remain as hold-overs under the Harding administration, but will be displaced by Republicans at the close of the i terms. If Olio Democratic postmasters get a square deal from Harding, they will have Sea-4 he will be their only friend "from home" in Washington.

Postmaster J. E. Sullman, at the Lima ofter the new administration enters on the scene, if the report from Washington concerning Harding's attitude is correct. In such event, of tax law does not seem to be reducing the damcourse there'll be many disappointed seekers in Lima as well as elsewhere, for numerous Republican aspirants are "trumning their sails" for the jobs expected to soon be open and avail able to the elect.

θ θ θ θ FARMERS' INSTITUTES.

stitutes. They have been, will be or are now being held in various parts of Allen and other counties of the state.

Under the aid and patronage of the state, to make it a modern utopia. agricultural department, which furnishes practical and experienced state speakers, men of denowledge and experience, these assembles of he men who till the soil and the women who baook after the women's work on Ohio farms are forded the opportunity to acquire knowledge sourchased by the experience of others-

New things are brought to their attention ebrom the agricultural college and the experi-Inent station, concerning which there is no question of doubt and can be adopted with perfect safety by others. More and better crops higher standards of live stock breeding, the utilization of things that many consider waste; avail themselves of the opportunity to attenu the assemblies held in mid-winter, with demon strations of a practical character to afford indisputable proof of assertions voiced

The farm institute is held at the proper time of the year, when men and women may attend without sacrificing the work of plowing and harrowing and sowing and reaping. During the late winter months, when work on the farm is practically at a standstill, save for the feeding and care of stock and preparing for the spring's work, the farmer can profitably spend several days in attendance at the institute.

The best effort of scientific men from the college of agriculture and the experiment station is laid down before those who produce foodstuffs for the feeding of the teeming milhons. Farm institutes too are an aide to the "back to the farm movement." Mary persons out of idle curiosity perhaps, are attracted to these institutes. They hear the addresses and see the demonstrations. They are impressed | means and in many cases are impelled to join the army of men who are doing a most noble work. The flow of men to the farms should be constantly

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THE PROPAGANDIST. I E have him with us always, like the poor, death and taxes—the propagandist. His operations are not confined altogether to IIIS is the "open season" for farmers' in- the task of boosting private enterprise, but he also makes his appearance in the form of a radical or reformer who is convinced that he possesses the panacea a suffering world needs

> In other words, after getting away from the commercial propapandist a short distance, we come in striking distance of those who are obsessed with the belief that theirs is the only practical remedy for all that "ails" the old world. Their never-ceasing task lies in the direction of putting over their ideas for the purpose of getting everybody else to embrace them eagerly and hug them closely to their breasts forevermore.

Propaganda is a thing that seeks to increase favor for an idea or a plan like a snowball increases in size when propelled along. Newspaper offices are favorite points of attack many new avenues are opened to those who for these who have an idea they fondly believe a famishing world is panting for. The editor is besieged. He is required to listen to the expounding of the "great" idea and if kind and attentive is finally "privileged" to run a few colunins of the propagandist's effusion and thus "do his part in elevating humanity or saving the world" as the case may be.

The task of the "man at the helm" in the newspaper office hes in the direction of being able to separate the news from the propaganda—the wheat from the chaff, as 'twere. But, after all, the world probably couldn't get along without the propagandist. He is a large sized bundle of optimism, tied up with the strings of confidence and is of the firm behef that the world never amounted to much anyway until he was brought into it.

Meeting him and hearing his line of argument, while more often depressing than refreshing, isn't after all, the worst experience one can encounter, not by any manner of

0 0 0 0 0 MISS LIMA: "D'Annunzio, Italian poet, must have found the fount of perpetual youth. He's going to

-AS YOU LIKE IT-



OLD SCISSORS SAIS:

The average married man can't see his way clear to take a bath while his wife is absent. from home. Who could be then growl at because the bath towel isn't handy and his clean shirt laid out?

Da-da verse is the latest importation from France Nobody can understand it, so it must be real poetry

THE SONG OF THE SHIRT On, pray let me go to the laundry. I promise I'll come back to you A course at the baths I am needing. . I yearn for a plunge in the blue,

I'll come back to you some fine morning. And I will be changed, you will see. My collarband will be sharpened, I'll look like a stranger to thee.

My cutts will be slimpsy and faded, My tail will be gone, that is true, I am positive you will not know me, But I'll surely come back to you

According to cable news, it is perfectly legal to has in public in Paris. A proprietor of a restaurant from Lissing each other in his place. There is no egal reason why they should not indulge in osculation in public places, according to the French law

public? That's no fun.

He smoked a cob pipe that was ancient and strong He was snoring at eight, for on sleep he was long

A mountain of darning reposed in her lap. When grandpa was not feeling quite at his best.

Non grandpa and grandma go out every night To some cabaret or a pinochle fight. My grandpa's dress suit like the wallpaper sets. And he dances the fox trot and smokes cigarettes.

You wouldn't know grandpa and grandma today.

The anxiety over business con ditions will abate as the year ad-

important changes during the

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The total number of sheep killed or injured by dogs in the entire state during the year ended June 30 last, was 21,958. The owners of these animals were allowed \$176,452.71 and allowances for other animals injured by dogs aggregated \$3,740.16. In most counties the receipts from the dog and kennel tax were suf-

intended to cover. On the whole the fund was greatly in excess of the requirements upon it as is indicated by the state auditor's report of \$78,568.83 transferred to the school funds and \$54,148.42 to the humane societies. The sum of \$60,728 -54 was disposed of in other allowances. For instance, the expenses incurred in the treatment of persons contracting rabies from dog

SHEEP KILLED BY DOGS.

AST year every county in Ohio suffered

L ravages by dogs upon flocks of sheep,

The loss was not greatest in the greatest woo!

growing counties, strange as the statement

may seem at first grasp, but in counties where

the most worthless dogs are kept. In the larg-

est sheep raising counties the owners of the an-

imals realise the menace of worthless dogs and

do not harbor that kind. Only canines that

are known to be harmless among sheep are

ator Pomerene to thank for it, for after March | bites, at Pasteur institutes and elsewhere, may under the law be paid out of the dog and ken-The total disbursements in the state from fice, will continue on the job for some time af- the dog and kennel fund for the year were \$377,638.66 and there was a balance in the fund of \$316,831.28, so that while the new dog

age by dogs to Ohio flocks, it is making the dog owners pay for that damage.

divorce his present wife and marry a jounger one."

got into trouble because he tried to prevent a couple

Osculation is all right, but who wants to do it in

GRANDPA AND GRANDMA My grandpa were whiskers that reached to his waist. We grandpa was wrinkled and serious-faced. For he always complained of "the dam rheumatiz"

My grandma knit mittens and sat by the fire. As straight and as prim as the Baptist church spire She made him parb tea and she greated up his chest.

My grandma's marcelled, and she'drives her own car, And her skirts are as short as her granddaughter's

Old age is old-fashioned and has passed away.

Story is an Ideal One For Dorothy Dalton and She's the Same Dorothy

_Directory Reveals Good Programs Ahead

(By ESTHER WAGNER.) renturess, she's the same of Dorothy

The story? It concerns one of vinter resort, when mother plans to hook a millionaire, for her daughter

Her plans, however, are of no vail, for daughter is soil proof and prefers life as the wife of a former Tale football player to a mere existesce in gilded palaces with a creaare who had never gone in for ath-

You must hand ! to Augusta Anderson, who plays the part of the mother. Even in her snipplest momens you do not dislike her and she tertainly has looked more to her than her daughter in the Also, she appears no older, if

Charles Meredith is the football tero whom the girl finally marries. Personally, I should prefer the creaure and the gilded palace. Others in the cast perform nicely and the menery and sets are quite lovely. Also there's a few duncing scenes that and variety to the film.

"The Romantic Adventuress" should please the majority of picmre-goers, especially Dalton fans. is appearing at the Faurot. Faurol—"Shavings."

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cago opening on Feormary 20. "SlavLyric theatre. ings" is picture of life in the village or Ornan down on Cape Cod. Mingled with the natives are folks from AT THE SIGNA:

reflects the life of unique co mun-

MISS WAGNER'S UP-TO-DATE VAUDEVILLE AND MOVIE GOSSIP

AT THE REGENT Charles Ray has the leading role

AT THE LYRIC: Eugene O'Brien is starred in Broadway and Home" which pens a four day engagement today at the

Final times today, Bert Lytell in

AT THE MAJESTIC: Marguerite Clark heads the cast in "Widow by Proxy" now appearing

at the Majestic theatre. MORE CUPID STUFF

According to advices received to Capt. Claude Collins of the United States aviation service. Miss Lee is very young and will not marry Capis now under the guardianship of Last times today, Fred Andrews practically reared by Mr. and Mrs. her own mother, after having been

What with Norma Talmades marcasaged to an irishman, it is only a comes Reginald Fox and Madge Stumatter of time before the Talmadge art in "The Branded Soul." family will have representatives of the entire league of nations in the

Cullen Landis wears 31 rounds of

clothes in "Snowblind." Bill Farman is the impresario of

Breinie.'

ried to Joseph M. Schenck, Con- We've had "The Branding Iron" stance wed to a Greek and Natalie and "The Branded Woman." Now

In "The Nut" Doug Fairbanks takes the part of an eccentric youth

Filming of "The Old Nest" by

Rapert Hughes has started. Charles Ray was his own director

in "Scrap Iron.". Max Linder, comedian, is return-AGES: Monte Blue 11; Lloyd ing to the screen. His new leading Hughes 23; Sumsden Hare 45; Mary woman will be Viora Daniel. Her

name used to be Violette Ora.

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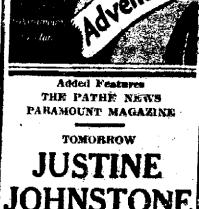
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MESSAGES OF PRAISE

FROM THE NEW YORK CRITICS -About--HENRY W. SAVAGE'S CAPE COD COMEDY **SHAVINGS**"

Taken from Joseph C. Linegia Novel of the Same Name Evening Sun-Taken in its an tirety, one of the best casts that have ever appeared in a Broadway play.

"Shavings" is a play that should be seen. It is one of the comedy high lights of the season.

Evening Globe-Quite the best handled and most appealing climax any play has this sesson afforded.

What theatrical producers have eagerly been seeking. Rivening Mail - "Shavings is as

smoothly flowing as a lazy river that winds through a green val-Morning World-Keeps its andi-

eace in chuckles and on the verge of tears Alan Dale, N. Y. American .

Cape Cod Comedy excellently acted, town characters being depicted with a most deft touch. Evening World-It is like going on a summer vacation to Cape

Cod to see "Shavings," the refreshing comedy at the Knickerbocker theatre. lournal of Commerce-

admirable characterisation has been seen this season. Shavings" is the kind of nlay that without your really knowskin and yanks away at the heart-strings until the meintage gathers in your eyes.

Evening Telegram - Another American play has been added to the long list which is making the present theatrical season distiuctive in this regard.

itally News-"Shavings" is a comedy worth placing on your theatrical calendar.

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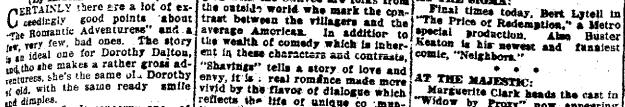
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ef old, with the same ready smile vivid by the flavor of dialogue which erd dimples. The story? It concerns one of ity. The play is built on Joseph C. these mothers you read about so of- Lincoln's novel of the same name. the sho wants to sell her daughter In its three acts we meet all the the highest bidder. In her young characters of the story and every highest, the mother had deserted her larious situation in the Lincoln novto days, the mother than the control of the control hashend, a manches measure and the surface of the surface of flesh and blood. ends. And when father dies and Colonel Savage has assembled a cast leaves nothing but a daughter talent- for "Shaving" of such excellence that leares nothing but a daughter taken none of the humor of the book will dain Collins for a year or more. Her decides to make use of her. She be lost.

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A very pretty wedding ceremony was performed Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock when Miss Rose Rosenbloom, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. I. Rosenbloom became the bride of William Schiff, at the home of the bride's parents. Elmwood-pl. Rabbi Lesser. Cincinnati, read the ceremony and received the vows in the presence of the immediate families and a num-

ber of guests. The lovely bride was gowned in a beautiful white satin dress and wore a gorgeous white lace veil, caught with valley lilies which formed a cap for her head and hung in a long train. She carried a shower bouquet of valley lilles, white roses and white sweet peas. Miss Rolla Scuiff, sister of the bridegroom, acted as maid of honor. She wore a gorgeous Madame Eintterfly pink satin evening dress and carried a shower of roses of a

corresponding shade. Miss Dorothy Kleinberger, violinist, played sweetly the wedding march from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night Dream," while the bride descended the stairs on the arm of her father. They were met at the aliar, which was a perfect hower of asperagus forms, palms, roses and smilax, overspread with a beautiful; white satin canopy, by the groom and his best man, Morris Rosenbloom, brother of the bride.

An elahorate weeldlag dinner fel-

lowed the ceremony in the dining roam of the Rosenbloom bome. Two tables were arranged to form the letter L, the bride's table being centered taining rice. A prefty pink and Mrs. Oscar Young delightfully enter-white color scheme was used throut tained the members of the Young La-the room. Out of town guests at the dice. Circle of the First Baptist and daughter, Miss Rolla Cincinnati; Tuesday. About 60 members were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rosenbloom, Mid-present to erloy the pleasant even—Ellis, Jameson-ave, when she enterletown; David Rosenbloum. Perts-ing, and a great deal of merriment tained the girls of the Normal class mouth; Mr. and Mrs. G. Greenburg, was caused when each of the mem- of Central high school, of which her Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Al Schiff, Pe-bers told of some odd and unusual grand-daughter. Miss Bertha Snow oria; Rabbi Israelson and family, Chipincident which occurred sometime is a member. The rooms were preteagl; Rabbi Light and family Bay, during the ten years in which Rev. tily decorated with Valentine sug-City, Mich : Max Schiff, Mt. Pleasant, and Mrs. Stiles have been with the gestions and music and dancing fur-Pa.; Jack Schiff, Springfield, III.; Mr. members of the First Baptist church. nished entertainment thruout the and Mrs. Ben Touff, Mrs. Touff, As a farewell remembrance to Mrs. eevning. Later a delicious two grandmother of the bridegreom; H. Stiles a very pretty gift was pre- course luncheon was served.

Central high school and due to her ing the business session of the honor of her birthday anniversary pleasing personality claims a large meeting of the Beta Signa Pi so Miss Helen Spahr, Mrs. Schmell and ed with The Lima News for about five of Miss Certrude Boose, W. Market- thruout the afternoon. Games and years. She spent the last month or st. bloom Advertising Agency.

evening for an extended eastern wed- Laughlin assisted the hostess in ding trip, after which they will be at serving dainty refreshments.

The next regular meeting will was hostess to the members of the Hotel Martin, Utica, N. Y.

Miss Evelyn Summers, W. Wayne st, welcomed a number of friends to her home Monday evening to a little Valentine party. Red hearts were in evidence thruout the rooms and pretty red candles furnished illumination. Dancing, music and other pleasures were enjoyed and later light re-

Lewis, Neoma Lippincott, Lucille Carmhausen, Janet Sealts, Catherine Cromean, Lenore Frey, Mary Jane Bower and Mrs. H. Basinger.

Jr., Holland-apts, will leave Sunday for Sharon, Pa., to attend the wed-Doris Palmer to Ernest Jackson, Wakefield, Mass., Thursday, Feb-ruary 24. Mrs. Curtin will act as ruary 24. Mrs. matron of honor.

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Rev. H. F. Ablewhite, rector of St. James church Piqua, will sepak at the Christ Episcopal church Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend.

"Ohio Laws of interest to Wom en" a lecture to be delivered by Mrs. Dora Sandoe Bachman, Wedresday evening at S o'clock at the Trinity M. E. church is to be free This subject will be of just as much interest to men as it will to women and it is hoped that a number of men will be present.

Eugene O'Brien In "Broadway And Home At The Lyric



Lyric. It's a tale as invigorating as the ocean breeze. Punch, action, romance variety vie with each other throughout and combine to give Eugene O'Brien, that most magnetic of all personalities of the pehieve the greatest success of his entire career, And, remember please that as an added attraction The Lyric theater offers O'Brien's Peerless Quintet which since its initial appearance on last Sunday, has betome the talk of the town. Preteding every performance this splenmusical number entertains for 20 minutes in the rendition of the latest popular instrumental and ve-

S. H. Martin, 6 p. m. Willing Workers, Miss Beatrice Robuolte. Natutilus club, Mrs. A. H. Benediet, evening.

Avonel club, Miss - Rachael Shiverdecker, evening. Mrs. Meff Ackert to entertain for pleasure of Mrs. J. A. Hol-

Woman's Missionary society of the Market-st Presbyterian church, Delp Jan club, Mrs. Mark Kol-

ter. Young People's class of Trinity M. E. church, Valentine party. Floral Gaild, Mrs. Clarence-

Hesselman. Mrs. Dora Sandoe Bachman to becture at the Trinity M. E. chuich, 8:00 p. m.

THURSDAY Rev. H. F. Ablewhite, Christ E iscopal church, 7:30 p. m. Thursday Dinner club, Mrs. Elmer Hay.

Active members of Woman's Music club, library, 2:30 p. m. Progressive Euchre club, Mrs. Earl Snyder. Keemar club, Mrs. E. L. Mc-

Elroy.

As a fitting farewell to Mrs. Frankwas a large shoe formed of roses, con-leave March first for Middletown, wedding were Mr. and Mrs. E. Schiff church at her home on Metcalf-st, Manischewitz, Mrs. Marcus Schiff, F. sented her. Later dainty refresh-Jacobson. Cincinnati: and Robert ments were served by the hostess.

bride-ten to be given February 26 served. The groom is a former resident of at the home of Miss Dorothy Col- Present were Marguerite Archer, Urice, N. Y., for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Schiff left Tuesday Monday after Easter.

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home on N. Collett-st. Tuesday af-ternoon. Mrs. J. I. Motter read a tess in serving a dainty lunch. well prepared paper and later a Employers of the Bernard P contest, in which Mrs. William Rob-

at the next meeting.

As a token of their good wishes, several girls of the Feldman com-Mr and Mrs. Emmett R. Curtin. rany, representing the employes and management, presented Miss Cora Baumgardner, an employe, with a beautiful Japanese silk kimona and her sister, Miss Pauline gave her slippers to match. Miss Baumgardner expects to leave soon for Albuquerque, New Mexico, to be the guest of her cousins.

Girls from the store who were chosen to make the presentation were Misses Anna O'Connor, Helen Conway, Ruby Ewing, Pauline Baumgardner and Coe Gochran.

Miss Floe Gladfelter, N. Elizabeth-st, left Tuesday for Cincinnati, where she will remain for a week's visit. She will be accompanied home by Frank Lemke,

at the Ypsilanti Norman school.

or of her birthday anniversary.

Music, singing and dancing were the features of the evening and biostesses. Miss Stoll was the recipient of A very pretty Valentine party many pretty and useful gifts. At a was held at the home of Miss Ra-

late hour the guests were invited chael Wilson, Monday evening. into the dining room where a de- Games, contests and music were inlicious three course lunch was serv-dulged in and later's delicious two ed. The table was decorated in course lunch was served. pink and white and a large birth-Guests were Misses Audrey Stie-necker, Laura Edwards, Mary Cary, Thelma Tidd, Nellie Spyker, day cake formed a centerpiece. Covers were laid for Misses Mary

and Anna Naples, Helen and Mar-Bernice Cary, Rachael Wilson, garet Mahler, Nettle and Beatrice Messrs. Kenneth Bowsher, Harry Cira, Bernice Mason, Beulah Barn-Rommey, Harry Frysinger, Linfred hart, Gertrude Gleen, Frances and Hall, John Houston, Lewis Staup, Mary Leonard, Marie Renalla, Esther and Clarabelle Stoll, Mr. and Mrs. Stoll, Fred and Joseph Stoll and the hostess.

and Mr. Brown,

Complimenting Mrs. W. F. Fisher,

Tecumseh, Mich., Mrs. W. H. Harpe

and Mrs. F. M. Haller informally en-

Miss Mildred Brown charmingly

entertained at her home on N. Cole-

Twenty-five members and one tertained about 50 guests at 4 o'clock guest, Mrs. Opal Young, were prestea Wednesday afternoon at the Harent at the meeting of the Win One per home on W. High-st. The rooms class of the First Baptist church were prettily decorated thruout with held Tuesday afternoon at the tulips and the soft mellow light of home of Mrs. F. A. Feeley, W. Large candles furnished the only il-Wayne-st, Mrs. James Grubb, Mrs. J. B. Holmes and Mrs. D. C. Pratt were assistant hostesses. During the business meeting which occupled the greater part of the afternoon, the president Mrs. Harry dining room was prettily decorated fragists.

'Friendship' quotations pertaining were enjoyed. to friendship were used as responses to roll call. Following the bus-Ross." Centering the other table band Rev. Stiles and son Harvey, will liness session the Misses Ruth and adding Brown, Messrs. Russell Hoff-ton, Lincoln and other great and his-Alice Pratt favored those present with several plane and violin selec-

A pleasant evening was enjoyed Monday at the home of Mrs. Luther eevning. Later a delicious two

Mrs. A. H. Benedict, N. Collett-The bride is a graduate of Lima Miss Bess Sharpley presided dur-friends of her daughter, Evelyn, in number of friends. She was connect- rority Monday evening at the home Mrs. Seiler assisted the hostess Plans were made for several other pleasures were enjoyed after so with her brother in the Rosen-enjoyable affairs, the first to be a which dainty refreshments were

this city but has been located in lins. Plans were also made for a | Ethel Shappell. Marguerite Schnell, formal dance to be held the first Evelyn Ulrey, Lela Wingert, Helen Miss Betty Winkle and Margaret Winkle,

> the held with Miss Dorothy Collins, Jitsa Tau club Tuesday. Bridge S. Cole-st. Miss Marie Sweeney holding high Mrs. A. H. Benedict welcomed score. Mrs. Laura Parmenter and members of the Mentor club to her Mrs. T. L. Potter assisted the hos-

Employers of the Bernard Paper Favor company entertained the emerts was successful was enjoyed. Player company entertained the employes at 6 o'clock dinner at the bainty refreshments were served Louden's Tea room Monday evening. ployes at 6 o'clock dinner at the Present were: Misses Frances by the hostess. Guests were: Mrs. Covers were laid for 19. Centering the table was a clever heart-shaped Mrs. Covers Wilson, Harriet Mrs. Covers Open Covers Were Laid for 19. Centering the table was a clever heart-shaped Mrs. Covers Open Covers Were Laid for 19. Centering the table was a clever heart-shaped Mrs. Covers Open Covers Open Covers Covers Were Laid for 19. Centering the table was a clever heart-shaped Mrs. Covers Open Covers Covers Were Laid for 19. Centering the table was a clever heart-shaped Covers Covers Covers Covers Covers Were Laid for 19. Centering the table was a clever heart-shaped Covers Covers Covers Covers Covers Covers Covers Covers Covers Were Laid for 19. Centering the table was a clever heart-shaped Covers Covers Covers Covers Covers Were Laid for 19. Centering the table was a clever heart-shaped Covers Covers Were Laid for 19. Centering the table was a clever heart-shaped Covers Covers Covers Were Laid for 19. Centering the table was a clever heart-shaped Covers Covers Covers Were Laid for 19. Centering the table was a clever heart-shaped Covers Covers Were Laid for 19. Centering the table was a clever heart-shaped Covers C

Rev. and Mrs. Kirk B. O'Ferrall at St. Rita's hospital, Wednesday morning. The child has been named Patricia.

Miss Anna Callahan, N. West-st. as left for a month's visit with her aunt Mrs. Kemper, Houston

The Woman's auxiliary of Christ church, Episcopal, will meet Friday afternoon at two o'clock at the parish house. devoted to the work of furthering missions. Mrs. E. F. Davis is pres-

Ronald Cuthbert, W. Market-st, left Tuesday for Troy, N. Y., where he will visit for several weeks with

The meeting of the Hawthone Miss Bernice Wallburg, E. Eure-ka-st will leave Friday for Ypsilan-with Mrs. Harry R. White, Bath-tp. club which was to have been held ti. Mich., where she will visit Miss- Thursday, has been postponed until es Ethel and Nellie Stiles, students Thursday February 24, due to the

THIS HUSBAND GIVEN WHOLESOME ADVICE

Dear Miss Smart:

AM a married man and have been morried for two years. I have a little girl whom I worship. I have no love for my wife She is constantly talking about me people and all my relations. Her folks were continually trying to run my affairs. We had a little quarrel one morning, I went to work as usual but it wasn't long until I was slick, but when I arrived home I found not take her with her. I do not know slick, but when I arrived home I found not looks waiting for me. Her father mother mother me the a savaga and there was grate a scene. Then we parted. She had a friend call me, informing

VOII certainly deserve symmaths if

YOU certainly deserve sympathy if your wife's disposition is no sweeter than you have portrayed it. Surely the she would not say unkind hings concerning your mother, your dead father and your other relatives miess she had some cause. I do not mean to try to vindicate your wife, but you must remember that there are two sides to everything and most pers, dazzling women, gorgeous of all, domestic troubles. Before you can place all the blame on your wife gowns chaos confusion wickedness for your unhappy state of affairs you must be satisfied in your mind that and shame—then happiness—that's you have done nothing to provoke her or to give her cause for her unthe picture now playing at the friendly feeling toward your relatives. You say you wership your little daughter. For her sake why not

try to bring about a reconciliation between yourself and your wife?

.(1) Some publishers accept such cal selections. Jazzy enough to cu-material as original poems, stories, places in Lima repaired? tertain Yet producing that most etc., others do not. I would advise essential thing in all music-true you to write to some of the publish- No, I do not know of any melody—the kind that lingers and ers of magazines, newspapers, etc., An umbrella mender, who happens hannis you. It's a great program and ascertain just which caus accept, around every once in a while, is at the Lyric clear on up to and in-poems, etc. and ask them to inform about the only one whom I have heard

Dear. Miss Smart:

(1) Will you please tell me to what paper or publishers I can send some officinal poetry and stories. How much they pay for poems or do they pay and I seem to make a good many friends but I do not seem to be able to keep them. Can you please tell me how to keep them. Can you please tell me how to keep my friends? (3) Are girls going to wear their hair hobbed this summer? (4) I have a girl friend whom I have been going with for five years but she does not seem to care to go with me much now. Can you please tell me what I can do to win back her friendship?

its (2) Lasting friendships are really the only kind to have. Try to be sincere to your acquaintances and I am certain that you will have little difficulty in holding your friendships.

(3) Yes. (4). Ask your friend why it is that she no longer seems to care for your friendship. Perhaps she has taken offense at some little thing for which an apology on your part would soon do away with any feeling of dislike towards you.

cluling Saturday. Don't miss it. you upon all things in connection with of who repairs umbrellas.

-MISS CHRISTEN'S DAILY PAGE OF CHAT AND SOCIETY EVENTS UNVEILED IN CAPITOL TUESDAY

WASHINGTON - Women of the

world gathered here Tuesday to pay tribute to America's pioneer suf-

with Valentine suggestions. Following the devotionals and as ing the dinner dancing and music into women was unveiled in

Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia William Carlson, Jerry Wilton and Mott and Susan B. Anthony, pioneers Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. S. Mortimer Williams announce the engagement of their er years of struggle, are immortal-united efforts of the women of forty daughter, Miss L ucife Knisely to ized in the statue which last night great national women's organiza-Floyd M. Rued, Kingston, Ohio. The was placed in the national hall of tions. marriage will be an event of the near

of the suffrage movement in America which led to victory last August afthonor. The statue is the gift of the National Woman's Party and the tion and many foreign lands Corps.

Mrs. Adelaide Johnson ceremonies were the result of

Women from every state in the na-

marched in triumpas the Capitol to tien orial, PHONEER SUFFRAG

PRESENT Descendants of th fragists were amon cluding Miss Elea: grandniece of Susan P Mrs. Nora Blatch P daughter of Elizabeth Miss Jane Addam presided at the cer central figures were Paul, of the National

ty; Mrs. Adelaide J. trees of the statue; we members and women matic Corps. Among the nations

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Clubs-Represented Hafford, director of Housekeepers' Allia sented by Mrs. Rose tional president: International Counc Represented by Miss Ladies of the Mac sented by Mrs. Mary

dent of the D. C. br National Army Nu Represented by Major superintendent of

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neither for me nor for anybody!"

he'd already been - squ^ed!"

"With no effect?" asked Bryce.

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Mitchington.

solemnly."

Mitchington.

together?" said Bryce.

with a confident laugh.

the door. .

"So we did-but that was

Braden went out of the Mitre just

before 9 o'clock and he didn't return

"Of course" replied Mitchington,

(Continued Tomorrow).

"Just so!" remarked Bryce, "But

THE PARADISE MYSTERY

reserv, you know eh?" He nodded—as if reassuringly—

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nd went of to rejoin his gardener, and Mary walked home with her es. more thoughtful than ever. wstery—a bit of mystery? There was a vast and heavy cloud of mysry, and she knew she would have peace until it was lifted:

in the midest of all her perplexity moment, Mary Bewery was right of one fact about which she d no perplexity nor any doubtwould not be long before the mors of which Bryce and Mr. Folk had spoken. Altho she had only ed in Wrychester a comparatively m time she had seen at the place ough of it to know that the place of a hofbed of gossip. Once gossip as started there it spread, was started there it spread, dening in circle after circle. And dening in circle after circle. And that Mrs. Derambre had said there way," answered Bryce promptly. "I of Bryce was probably right when things to Mrs. Folliot, and as he can prove that. But since this runder that the person chiefly considered them. I do know and what the truth is. later this fair about Ransford "Very good of him, I'm sure," regione out, she had no idea that it was to marked Ransford dryly. "They all saw—me!"

past I every day it was on the hie—a cold lunch to which the He saw at once that she did, and members of the household Mary saw a slight shade of anxiety ebed themselves as they liked, in come over his face. .. rendent of the services of servants i menmes all three were there at morning. ord was half an hour late; the one ed. "In strict confidence!" he repeatamont was Dick Bewery, who formself he bent confidentially across

ght to be told about, sir," he rearked, with a side-glance at Mary. omething I heard this morning at the facel You know, we've a lot of fel-ws—town boys—who talk." "I daresay," responded Ransford "Following the example of then." er mothers, no doubt. Well-what

He, too, glanced at Mary-and egirl had her work set to look un-

miscious "it's this," replied Dick, lowering is voice in spite of the fact that all the were alone. "They're saying

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and what are their grounds " in- could speak.

s ever having been here," said far." sford, "But who says he cam-

Mrs Decamore" 1eplied Dick who spoke first. Sho says she saw him away from the house and across amore save anyway—and he says

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News, Lima, Ohio,

"Some people would want to man, Braden or anybody else, at his some of those old downgers in the trow why Ransford didn't tell that house that morning, and that he Close." the way Ransford didn't tell that house that mountains, and that me Close."

The sail When there's a bit of he added, "you needs't expect them caller, and his laugh mingled with to believe you. I know these peo
That's all. When there's a bit of he added, "you needs't expect them caller, and his laugh mingled with before. And—you'll be sure to

more Rengford looked at Mary. And That Braden called on Doctor this time. Mary had to meet her Ransford not long before the acci-

this?" he asked.
"That there was a rumor—yes, "Something she replied without besitation." But Mitchington.

her time she had seen and learned had not bound her to secrecy.

"Mr. Folliot," the replied. "He

said that the person that Mrs. Folliot would repeat them. I do know, and what the truth is. hear what was being whispered, he told me—because he didn't want Braden did come to Ransford's—not knew well amough that sooner you to think that the rumor had to the house, but to the surgery. He later this talk about Ransford originally arisen at his house."

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"Bless me!—I didn't know that,"

another! But," he added, looking remarked Mitchington "You never Lunch in the Ransford menage searchingly at her, "you don't know mentioned it." s an miormal meal At a quar- anything about-Braden's having come here?"

"Yes, I do!" she replied. "That

But-it was told to me. a same moment; sometimes Rans- only today, in strict confidence."

"Doctor Bryce," she ansewered. hied himself sedulously after his "I met him this morning. And I forming's school labors. On this par- think you ought to know. Only-it kellar day all three met in the din- was in confidence." She paused for by room at once, and sat down to- a moment, looking at him, and her laber. And before Dick had eaten face grew troubled. "I hate to sugany mouthfuls of a cold pie to gest it," she continued, "but—will such he had just liberally helped you come with me to see him, and I'll ask him—things being as they saw him again until I was fetched e table toward his guardian. are—to tell you what he told m
"There's something I think you can't—without his permission." are—to tell you what he told me. I to him—dead.

> "I dislike it" he said. "It's-it's putting ourselves in his power, as it saw Ransford?" asked the inspecwere. But-I'm not going to be left tor. in the dark. Put on your har,

Bryce, ever since his coming to no one but myself. Wrychester, had occupied rooms in Deramore made her mistake—I hapan old house in Friary lane, at the pen to know, Mitchington, that she back of the Close. He was comfort-started this rumor—was in trying to ably lodged. Downstairs he had a make two and two into five. She double sitting-room, extending from saw this man crossing the close, ac the front to the back of the house, if from Ransford's house—and she his front window looked out on one at once imagined he'd seen and been incrove that you know something garden, his back window on another, talking with Ransford, hich you won't tell about that af-He had just finished lunch in the r hast week. It's being talked front part of his room, and was looking out of his window, wondering about. Ransford laughed—a little cynic- what to do with himself that after- that in the air." noon, when he saw Ransford and "Me you quite sure, my boy, that Mary Bewery approaching. He guestw aren't saving that I daren't ed the reason of their visit at once. and went straight to the front door th more likely word than won't, I to meet them, and without a word his position—but Mary's only bemotioned them to follow him into Well-about that sir," acknowl- his own quarters. It was characged Dick. Comes to that, any- teristic of him that he took the first word-before either of his visitors

found don't answered Dick. morning, or, you want me to ten he persists that he did see—what him myself. Am I right?"

Is at that if he'd been here and tell him, replied Mary. "The rumor days," said Bryce cafelessly. "If you spoke of has reached him-he that's all there is-Teats not quite so dead certain, ought to know what you can tell, I as that I have no knowledge have respected your confidence, so tor. "Not by a long chalk. But

The two men looked at each other. And this time it was Ransford hint.

"It seems to me," he said, "that way from the house and across there is no great reason for privacy. Close, a little before 10. So Jim If rumors are flying about in Wrychester there is an end of privacy. mother's eyes are as good as an- Dick tells me they are saying at the tories, or whatever they call those school that it is known that Braden upper regions, on the very morning Doubtles to received Rausford. called on me at my nouse shortly of the affair And the other night, sharped at Managara, and saw before he was found dead I know being somewhat under the influence nothing whatever of any such call! of drink, and talking the matter Well" he contin- But-I left you in my surgery that

"Yes" answered Bryce. "He did come." Soon after you'd gone out."
"Why did you keep that secret?" demanded Ransford.

Before Bryce could answer, all three heard a sharp click of the front garden gate, and looking round, saw Mitchington coming up the walk. "Here's one of the police now," said Bryce calmly. "Probably come I charged him straight out with

to extract information. I would much rather he didn't see you here -but I'd also like you to hear what I shall say to him. Step inside there, he continued, drawing aside the curtains which shut off the back room 'Don't stick at trifles!-you don't

know what may be afoot."

He almost forced them away, drew the curtains again, and hurrying to the front door, returned almost immediately with Mitchington.

"Hope I'm not disturbing you, doctor," said the inspector, as Bryce brought him in and again closed the "Not? All right, then-I came round to ask you a question. There's a queer rumor getting out in the town about that affair last Seems to have sprung from

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he added, "You necon't expect them to believe now. I how these people—if they've got an idea into their heads they'll wive it to death. Nevertheless, what I say is a fact."

Dick presently went off—and once heard, of course, that—"

That Braden called on Dector

"Have you heard anything of happened," said Bryce. "That's it-

"Something of that sort," agreed litchington. "It's being said, anyhe replied without nestration. Dut-not until just now—this morning." way, that Braden was at Ransford's "Who 'told 'you of it?" inquired house, and presumably saw him. Ransford. and that Ransford. accordingly have been that Mr. Folliet, at any rate, he hasn't told. Now—what do you know. ;

> didn't see Ransford-Ransford had gone out, across the close. Braden

"You'll not wonder that I didn't," said Bryce, laughing lightly, "when He saw at once that she did, and I tell you what the man wanted."

"What did he want then?" asked Mitchington. "Merely to be told where the Cathedral Library was," answered

Ransford watching Mary Bewery saw her cheeks flush, and knew that Bryce was cheerfully telling lies. But Mitchington evidently had no suspicion.

"That all?" he asked. "Just a question?"

"Just a question-that question." replied Bryce. "I pointed out the library and he walked away. I never heard the caller rise and make for And I thought so little of the matter that-well, it Ransford shook his head and never even occurred to me to menshall! Keep it to yourself, doctor."

"Then-tho he did call-he never

"I tell you Ransford was already gone out," answered Bryce. "He saw

"Old fool," said Mitchington, "Of course, that's how these tales gos However, there's more than The two listeners behind the cur-

tains glanced at each other. Ransford's glance showed that he was al ready chafing at unpleasantness of tokened apprehension. "Oh:" said Bryce. "More in the

air? About that business?" "Just so," assented Mitchington, ind what are their grounds "inlined Runsford "You've heard
limed I'll be hound"

"I know why you've come," he is mason, has never ceased talking.

"They say that man—Braden—
if been here—here, to the house!

They say that mean—here, to the house!

They say he's always at it—to the glanced at Mary "You either want my permission that you should tell the inquest was all wrong, and that morning, not long before he could be some that the found of the pury at the inquest was all wrong, and that his evidence was put clean aside.

Varner's is a direct affirmationthe other matter's a sort or ugly There's a man named Collishaw, a townsman, who's been employed as a mason's laborer about the cathedral of late. This Collishaw, it seems was at work someover with his mates at a tavein, he morning. Do you know if he came let out some dark hints that he could

tell something if he liked. course he was pressed to tell themand wouldn't. Then-so my informant tells me-he was dared to "You could toll, and became suffily silent. That, have told it to the police—or to the of course, spread, and got to my coroner—or to me. Why didnt you?" ears I've seen Collishaw." ears I've seen Collishaw.'
"Well?" asked Bryce.

"I believe the man does know something," answered Mitchington. 'That's the impression I carried



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knowing something-but it was no good. I teld him of what I'd heard. All he would say was that whatever HER OWN CAREER be might have said when he'd got a glass of beer or so too much, he wasn't going to say anything now

THE POEM IS READ After the dinner the young people | da. This is good stuff. It is the

-he'll be getting a glass too much sat around the table chatting and stuff that we need more of in the literary world. And I'm not saying wasting this to flat'er you, far from it. I before. And—you'll be sure to accompaniment of the victrela. am as rathless a critic, I believe, as which John kept supplied with recurrent that I know. But if you can "I'm not certain of that," answer- ords. During a luli in the conversaed Mitchington. "I made some in-quiry and I find that Collishaw is usually a very sober and retiring sort of chap—he'd been lured on to drink when he let out what he did

drink when he let out what he did. highness to read," she said, hand dent or murder, or whatever it was Besides, whether I'm right or wrong, ing John Neale the paper with a got the idea into my head that flourish.

"Squared: exclaimed Bryce my guess," she went on. "No ordi-"When, then, if that affair was real-nary poetry, that. And just to think ly murder, he'd be liable to being that we none of us ever dreamed that Arged as an accessory after the our own Gwendline was one of them "I warned him of that," replied in our midst, and everything." there writer persons! Wonders right "Yes. I warned him

Gwenda made a frantic grasp at the paper, and turned red with cha-"He's a surly sort of man," said fully determined to read it, come Mitchington. He made no answer what may, beyond a growl."

"That's just a few foolish lines You really think he knows some- that I dashed off for my own amusething?" suggested Bryce, "Well- ment this morning," she complained if there is anything, it'll come out to him. "and it's not meant for any-"Oh, it'll come out" assented stuff, not literature at all." one to read. It's just silly-billy

"I'm by no means satisfied with that verdict of the the, Miss Gwenda, I am so intercoroner's inquiry. I believe there, ested in poetry, you know, and I am was foul play-of some sort. I'm deeply interested in yours, as rou still following things up-quietly. may imagine. It's not every dancer still following things up—quietly.

And—I'll tell you something—between ourselves—I've made an important discovery. It's this. On who can write, and that makes it all the more remarkable to me. "You wretch," said Gwenda to her

the evening of Braden's arrival at cousin, making a face at her to show the Mitre he was out, somewhere, her entire disapproval of the incifor a whole two hours—by himself."
"I thought we learned from Mrs. dent. "How in the world did you ever find it, tho? I stuck that away Partingley that he and the other man. Dellingtam, spent the evening safely, at least so I thought, early this morning." "Poof! What nonsense to be so

modest about anything that you do, quite so," replied Mitchington. Gwenda mine," answered Fern, shaking her head and raising her eyes to the ceiling in, assumed disuntil a few minutes after 11. Now, gust. "Nobody hides his or her light under a bushel any more these days, "I suppose you're trying to find and I just don't intend to let the pause, during which the listeners | John Neals read the "Lines to a John Neals read the "Lines to a

Lily" thru with evident enjoyment, and when he had finished he out it down and smiled over into Gwenda's "And--I eyes with a new expression of understanding in his own.

"Fern is quite right, Miss Gwen-

is well as of his criticism. His age

ere so candidly approving as as talked across at her. "Oh, I've often written snatches of things, here and there, all my hie," she confessed, as she tucked her poem away, "but I never had much time for writing back at home. and mother did not approve of me 'wasting time on scribbling,' as she

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words of praise, for she knew the ab-

solute sincerity of John's character

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(By HENRY L. FARRELL.)

NEW YORK.—If Sammy Seiger or Billy Defoe are the only competed in the meet and judging ones in his way, Johnny Kilbane ought to walk thru the pearly gates with his featherweight championship crown.

The New Yorker and the St. Pauler fought a 15-round draw of the universities are rentering their star athletes in the special last night in Madison Square Garden in a bout that was billed to events, besides sending their relay select the man to bump off the Cleveland Irishman,

Bill Farnum, the famous heavyweight fighter of the movies.

He picked up two or three hundred pounds of himself after the last gong and remarked:

"If either one of them goes against Kilbane, they shouldn't

let their relatives in." Defoe might box a few rounds with the champion, but when it comes to punching, he didn't show enough to bruise a postage stamp. Selger was even worse.

Tex Rickard said today that Kilbane agreed some time ago to meet the winner, but he probably! would have a few more eliminations

SEND TRACK

ANN ARBOR, Mich.-Michigan's

acceptance of the University of Cali-

fornia's invitation to engage in a

season, it will be necessary to re-

vestern and eastern intercollegiates.

The Drake relays at Des Moines

April 23 the Penn relays at Phila-

delphia April 80, and the Eastern

intercollegiates at Cambridge, Mass.

May 27 and 28 are the events to be

The Michigan team will leave for

spring vacation does not begin un-

If Michigan withdraws from the

Cambridge event it will be neces-

sary to apply for readmittance, as the Ann Arbor team was not entered

ally dropped from membership in

To date there is nothing to indi-

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with the approaching close of the MICHIGAN TO before calling on the champion. winter season, it becomes more and more the belief that Kilbane will retire without defending his title!

He intimated in Dayton recently. when he was called upon to reake a speech before the Freddle Jacks-

Blockie Richards fight. "I'm going to retire before very long." he said. "But, I'm willing to give any good contenders a chance before I hang up my gloves. He's in no danger from the looks

track schedule for the 1921 season. of the present crop of feather-

FEW TO FEAR, SAYS GIANT LEADER

NEW YORK - The Giants have stricken from the Maize and Blue only the Reds and the Pirates to schedule. fear in the 1921 race," Charles Stoneham, president of the New York National Leagues said here

"We are the only club that has improved all around over last year' "The Reds have lost slight- effort is being made to obtain perly in batting strength, are no better mission for the team to engage in

"The Pirates are strong in pitch- would necessitate a change of the ing, catching and defense, but university rule, weaker in hitting. Brooklyn is are hopeful that were lucky to win and I don't believe they can repeat.

The Giants are better in pitching, in catching, stronger on the defense and offense and we have a young hustling club."

WORK STARTED last year. . TO IMPROVE **BIG LINKS**

ST. LOUIS.-Diggers of pitfalls cate that Michigan will not engage for the unwary golfer began work today on the picturesque links of the St. Louis Country Club, which will be the scene of the amatued golf championship of the United States Golf Association, to add a few touches to the severe test already provided by the course for every shot from driver to putter. The links, occupying 250 acres

formerly kown as the Farm of the Seven Hills, has the distinction of being the only course in the world that is entirely panoramic. A paved road winds around and thru, the property in such a way as to afford a view of the play on every hole from a car. Even the tong 13th hole, which lies two fair ways from the road, tilts toward the highway so that the play on the greesward Professor Raiph Aigler, chairman of the board of control of athletics such a way that one need not even to the university senale. turn around to keep pace with the golfers, but may follow them stroke by stroke from the first tee to the 18th green. NEED ONLY FEW PITS

While Stewart Maiden, the club Baseball cost the university near-professional has a bovy of men at by \$5.000 above the receipts. Track work already, due to the open winter the course has need of only a few small pits to make extra hazard- Receipts for the fiscal year from ous a couple greens that had been all sports were \$143.251.45, while well protected by natural lie of the disbursements were \$155,500.60. But these greens could be won by a vicious top up a hillside; and it was to compel a cat pitch shot that the work was undertaken.

Perhaps no golf links in the country has so much individuality in all 18 holes or possesses 18 holes with of Dowagiac, Mich., today is the not two alike. An infinite variety of play is furnished. Even the drives line billiard player. He won the title are never the same if the player last night when he defeated Percy sims to take advantage of the topo Collins of Chicago, 300 to 227 in the graphy to aid him in getting his closing game of the tournament. second shot home by skill. A golfer who plays the course ence can in which he participated. The only readily remember each hole for the game he lest was to Francis S. Applerare sport it furnishes on account by of New York. of some unique feature. ARE 8 YEARS OLD

The links was laid out 8 years ago under the direction of C. B. Harry Harper, two new Yankee McDonald, now a broker in New pitchers, the first contingent of York, who with Douglas Tweedie baseballers heading south, are on planned the first golf course west or their way to Hot Springs. New York many years ago. Nest-led in the shrubbery surrounding the magnificent, mission style club house, which overlooks the links of the seven hills, is a stone settee, inscribed to Mr. McDonald String. scribed to Mr. McDonsid, Sitting on this bench, one can look over the rolling country to the forested foothills of the Ozark mountains, many miles away. A plaza along the south side of the club house overlooks a polo field of generous dimensions, while some artistic landscape gardening has made a floral decked garden of the grounds for some distance around the building.
Hills, valleys, forests, crocks, lagoons, even precipices and a touch of marshland comprise some of the native characteristics of the links. All these have been taken full ad-

ing but never tiresome. WRESTLERS MATCHED COLUMBUS — Stanislaus Zbyszke and George Kotsonaros, heavyweight wrestler are ratched for a contest here February 21. The Thanker will receive 75 per cent and Solsonaros will receive the entire If he secures a fall over Zbys-

vantages of in making the course an

endless test of golfing skill, gruel-

ing list of entries is in prospect for the fourth annual relay carnival of the University of Illinois to be held here March 5

Last year more than 300 athletes from the entries thus far received there will be a far greater number in the competition this year. Many

COMPARE RECORDS A comparison of the records made in the last three relay carnivals at the University of Illinois with world's records show that the Western indoor classics has been the scene of many record breaking per-

In 1917, Waldo Ames, one of the hurdles in 82-5 seconds, and the record in the 75-yard lows has stood since being made in 1913 by R. R. Templeton of San Francisco and formance of 9 seconds was thought to be unbreakable, until Ames took ing the number. 3-5 second from it in one of the greatest races of the meet. RECORDS LOWERED

These records were doomed to go, however, when, two years later, Carl Johnson of Michigan and Le Gandre of Georgetown met in the dual track meet at Berkeley. Cali- tall Michigan star won both races. fornia, April 9, will necessitate a lowering the low hurdle mark to 8 number of changes in the Michigan | and the high to 9 2-5.

In 1920 the performances of Jack Because of a university ruling Scholz were notable. The little that prohibits absence of a team in Missouri flyer got away to a perfect any sport from school for a period start in the 75-yard dash and equalonger than a total of one week in led the world's record of 7 3-5 for the distance. This mark has stood rain from competition in certain for many years, jointly held by Bennie Wefers Archie Hahn, and

Howard Drew. One of the reasons for the unusual record-breaking performances of the track. The 75-yard straighteach year with southern clay, and As the kept in the finest condition the year around.

il April 8 the week away from The fact that the carnival is one of the first big meets of the year school permitted the team during the Coaches are always anxious to try their men out in order that they can in pitching, and weaker on the de- other contests one or two days at a discover the weak spots of the team This and have time to remedy these conditions before the outdoor season Athletic officials starts. Brooklyn is are hopeful that a four-man team armory makes it possible to have One of the first responses was from about the same as last year. They may be sent to the Penn relay, but all the field events except the Lawrence College of Appleton, Wis. it is said to be certain that Michi- weights, and the conditions for which promised to send its crack gan will not be represented in the jumping and vaulting are equal to those of any outdoorfield.

IN FAVOR AT MEET

Feb. 26 -- Chicago meet at Chicagoball players' bus has found favor March 5—Hinois relays at Cham-aign. adopted for use thruout that circuit at the closing sesison of the A. A. club owners meeting today. Various other routine league matters May 7-O. S. U. meet at Columremain to be disposed of, but the suggestion, made in a recent statethe Cubs, favoring the use of the old time carry-all to take the players to the diamond and back is the June 4 and 6-Conference meet Michigan will send a team of 15

ing.
Pres. Thomas J. Hickey of men to the dual meet at Berkeley. league said a majority of the club Walter Costello. It isn't going to be Football is the only sport that owners are in favor of the feature any casy task to defeat the Northpays at the University of Michigan, for its advertising value and the according to the annual report of enthusiasm it arouses in players Professor Raiph Aigler, chairman and fans.

One of the most important acquisitions announced at the annual During the last fiscal year, which meeting was the signing of included the sesson of 1919, foot- ence Schalk, brother of Ray Schalk ball earned \$73,7666.75, while its the White Sox catcher by Joe Can-expenses were \$41.175.10, leaving a tillon of the Minneapolis club.

TOLEDO — Garden Elks of De- Lere Friday night, while Brennan troit today held first place in the and Martin are having it out in Eiks' National Bowling Tourna New York. ment five men team department with a score of 2764. They rolled into first place on the late shift team.
The Oxfords of Detroit took

rne Oxfords of Detroit took will meet Navy, Geogetown, Loyfourt place with 2633 and Guthard ola College of Baltimore, Juniata with 2631.

-BILL BARLOW'S DAILY SPORT PAGE

tween Yale and West Virginia University, has been called off by the Mountaineers because the athletic field here is not in good condition. Yale asked that the West Virginians stage a track meet during the third week of March, but as the field, which is being improved, will not be ready by that date, the invitation was not accepted.

MANY ENTRIES **ALREADY IN** FOR DERBY

the Kentucky Derby for three year Exon, Oronogo, Mo., Free Exchens, olds at a mile and a quarter, closed word and I D Clay Houston Tostated at Churchill Downs, Louisville greatest hurdlers that ever donned headquarters of the Kentucky Jockan Illinois suit, smashed two world's ey Club, that between 125 and 150 records, running the 75-yard low owners would enter thorobreds. The number, it was stated, could not be determined, inasmuch as those already received had not been tabulat-

sent thru the mails, which bore postequalled the following year by J. J. marks prior to midnight last night, would be accepted, probably occacasioning further delay in announc-The entry fee is \$25, with an addit-

ional \$250 to start. The Derby this year will carry \$50. 600 in added money. The owner of Sunny South tournament in Houston

the horse finishing second will re- Tex., two weeks ago, was another ceive \$10,000, the third \$5,000 and entrant. the fourth \$2,000. The estimated value to the winner will be between \$35,000 and \$40,000.

INDIANA TO ENTERTAIN

athletes representing nearly all the colleges and universities of the middle west will participate in a car. H. Harper, Philadelphia; nival of minor sports here March away is one of the finest in the 10 and 11, the dates of the annual country. It is carefully built up meet of the Western Intercollegiate J. G. Bolen, D. K. Dickenson, F. M. Gymnastic, Wrestling and Fencing association.

Ewald O. Stiehm, director of athetics at Indiana University, has been informed by all the members of the Western Conference, except Michigan, that they will send representatives to the meet. COLLEGES ENTER

Invitations have been sent to the smaller colleges asking them to send athletes for the various events. wrestling team. There will be at least 200 entries

the wrestling bouts, Coach Stiehm believes. It will be nec-PLAYERS, BUS essary to hold a number of preliminaries on the first day and the secand day of the meet will be devoted to semi-finals and finals.

LEGION WILL MEET O.N.U.

votees is now centered in the forthcoming game, Friday evening, bement by Manager Johnny Evers of tween the American Legion quintet and the Ohio Northern University five of Ada, at Memorial Hall. Hard workout in anticipation of

the Friday night's game is the feature of the week with the local boys, under the direction of Manager Walter Costello. It isn't going to be ersn, but the Legion boys will make the best effort that is in them. The university team recently defeated the Tickets for this big event in basket

hall circles may be secured at the Manhattau cigar store.

ARRANGING MEETING NEW ORLEANS, La. - Promoter Dominick Tortorich is negotiating with Bill Brennan and Bob Martin for a meeting here with Captain Bob Roper, it was announced today. Roper is to meet Jim Griffin, Pacific coast champion here Friday night, while Brennan

INVADING EAST

MARIETTA — The Marietta College basketball team left today on its castern invasion. The quintet

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until Saturday. WELL KNOWN GUNMEN

Among the well known names on the program were those of Frank Troch, Vancouver, Wash., who shot with American Olympic team, John II. Noel, Nashville, Tenn., Dixon, Oronogo, Mo-, Fred Etchens ward and J. D. Clay, Houston, Tex., E. B. Melrath, Frank Shields, W B. Clegg, Philadelphia and Bill Hoon of Jewell, Iowa.

Baseball seemed to have invaded the realm of trap-shooting for the moment and the list had several well known diamond men including Tris Speaker, manager of the leveland American Indians, Fred Starke, former manager of the Pittsburg Nationals, and Otto Sens, now

A WOMAN ENTRANT Mrs. Etchens, wife of the Kansas

ridges and as many targets will be

Five championship matches will 10. be shot, the feature being the Inter- LOSE TWO BIG GAMES national wingshot contest at 1000 With the Princeton and Harvard

son. Philadelphia; A. Springfield, Ill.; Frank Shields, who had previously tied Harvard 14 Philadelphia; E. B. Melrath, Philato 14, Yale supporters viewed the delphia; W. B. Clegg, Philadelphia; Harvard game with the hopelessness S. E. Wainwright, Lennox, Ia.; H. Richard lion. Lamb, Philadelphia; Izzy Hoffman, Philadelphia; M. B. Orr, Piqua, O.; beat Yale came to pass, but what a Planck, H. E. Snyder, Kansas City; Fred Etchens, Lee Gramlay, Coffey playing surprising aggressiveness ed upon to get the ville, Kas.; "Kip" Elbert, Moines, Ia.; Frank Troch, "Kip" Elbert, Des Van-

couver, Wash HOON TO DEFEND TITL E Hoon, winner of the Interstate individual flyer cup championship here last year, will defend his title against

the following eighteen named: Knowles, Watson, Shields, Yarmel, Melrath, Clegg, Connor, Harper, Lamb. Powers, Orr, Bolen, Thompson. Dickinson, Etchens, Troch, Hackett.

HIAWATHA SMOKELESS COAL

COACH JONE NEW YORK.-Yale will depend on a permane store her to the front ranks in football.

ARE PINNED

The signing of Tad Jones as head coach of the years established this fact.

Experimenting with varied coaching systems tar uable lesson that has been well taken, no matter hor take and the action of the football committee in pla Jones has met with universal approval among Eli sy

Undergraduates and alumni alike hailed the si with satisfaction. No announcement that has beer Haven in a number of years aroused more enthusiass as we see it, a justly deserved tribute to the Bulldog m The great game Yale put up

against Harvard's powerful Crimson eleven before a record-breaking crowd in the Yale Bowl last Friday silenced criticism of the Jones system of coaching, and this despite the fact that Yale suffered one of the worst years in her football history. Yale's 1920 eleven started the sea-

son with victories in two tuning-up owner of the Houston, Texas League games, defeating Carnegie Tech and the University of North Carolina. Then came a hard blow. Boston College invaded New Haven and state champion, who shot well at the trampled the Bulldogs into the turf trampled the Bulldogs into the turn was halled as the by a score of 21 to 13. Next came Football." A great West Virginia and Colgate, both being defeated, the Colgate score Between 50,000 and 60,000 cart-, against the Blue. Brown came along on the following Saturday and gave the Blue a tough game, losing 14 to trampled both Prin

fliers. Twenty-one shooters have engames scheduled to follow each SUCCESS IS SURP tered that event. The list follows: other a week apart things looked bad 1 H. Knowles, Philadelphia; A. for Yale. The Bulldogs were conced-J. Yarmel, Tamaqua, Penn.; W. H. ed tobe as good as beaten by both of their ancient rivars and when they C. Connor, were downed 20 to 0 by the Tigers, who had previously tied Harvard 14 of a man about to be devoured by a

The prediction that Harvard would glorious defeat for the Bulldogs! Fighting with renewed spirit and disagainst the Crimson juggernaught from Cambridge. Yale went down goals, by Buell and Horween, decided the issue, and Harvard went home with the knowledge that she had been in the hardest football game of the season and was fortunate to win by a point score greater than one touchdown. The fact that Harvard was unable to cross Yale's goal line was balm enough for the cohorts of COACH JONES RETAINED

Following the Yale-Harvard game attack Blue Devil the athletic authorities at New Ha-than lye does your h

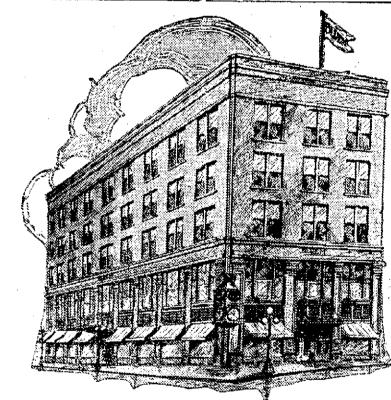
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Following the 19 Jones returned to Yale in his day, with him the oldting fighting spirit of th vard under foot. war and the cessation

Jones' success a 1916 was a surprise plished thru the me Yale system. This last season with a is said, but hencef "football law" at Camp will devote n to Yale football fro are looking ahead 1921 with optimism

Jones, at least des future teams at Ne when he said "Playing for Ted ingly give all you've know why. You sir

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Business Is Picking Up DUSINESS is picking up. The woolen trade

active. Cotton goods are being more freely from manufacturers. The garment industry show signs of returning life. Shoe manufacturers decla have seen the worst. Rubber companies are mor mistic as they find that unconsumed stocks are than formerly estimated. Several automobile plan re-engaging large numbers of workers. Copper n lately less pessimistic. Europe has been buying The electrical industry is becoming quite busy. manufacturers are taking back some of their Bankers are untightening the monetary screws. ments have been paying better. The principal exchanges have exhibited distinct strength. Po interests are contracting for future deliveries of ma and merchandise at the readjusted prices now av in many lines. In short, both existing condition prospects are improving notably



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he strong features embraced Amerihe strong reatures embraced Ameri-as International, General Asphait, seers! Electric and Wells Fargo spress, the latter soon recording an drance of 3 3-8. Exchange on London registered a high quotation for the current

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y	above 10.15; bulk 200 lbs. down 9.75@	Corn prices closed weak 1 3-8 to	CHILD WIS SO	Ation.	
_	10.10; bulk 220 lbs. up 9.05@9.86; pigs	1 7-40 704 1	culla 27@ 29; roosters 22@21; spring	The Eric Sand and Supply Co., Cleve-	ing de
51.		1 3-4c net lower with May 71 1-3 to	ducks 38@40; geese 25; spring chickets	ramo, 40,000; A. G. Breckling, F. C.	
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choice handy weight lambs or ewes.

**EAMSAS CITY—Cattle, 5,100; beef steers .25 higher; top 9.00; many good lots 8.00@5.75; she stock mostly .25 higher; few heifers 8.25; best load cows 6.35; canners and buils very steady; veal calves .56@1.00 lower than Tuesday's beet time; top 10.50; bulk 9.00@10.00; heavy calves steady; stockers and feeders strong to .25 higher. Hogs, 11,000; very uneven; better grades butchers .10@.25 lower; others .15@.25 lower; one load choice 180 lb. hogs 9.65; bulk of sales 8.50@ 9.35; pigs steady. Sheep 6,500; sheep and lambs mostly .25 higher; yearlings unevenly higher; choice 79 lb. yearlings 7.00; no prime lambs here; best 7.35. BAST BUFFALO — Cattle, receipts 225; strong. Calves, receipts 300; .50 higher; 5.00@15.50. Hogs receipts 2400; steady except pigs .25 lower. Cash .10.80; April 9.50; Oct. 9.8). Aisike, prime cash 15.50; March 13.50. Timeleavy 9.75@10.50; mixed 11.00@11.25; yorkers and light do 11.25@11.50; pigs 11.00@11.25; roughs 7.50; stags 5.00@6 60. Sheep and lambs, receipts 3.000; lambs slow, 6.00@8.00; few 9.25. Others. Circums. The control of the cash 1.50. Timeleavy 9.75@10.50; may 3.25. Circums. The cash 1.50. Timeleavy 9.75@10.50; may 3.25. Circums. The cash 1.50. Timeleavy 9.75@10.50; may 3.25. Others. Sheep and lambs, receipts 3.000; lambs slow, 6.00@8.00; few 9.25. Others. Steady 1.55@11.25. Steady 1.55@11.25.

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Corn .71@.72. Oats, steady 47@.49.
Rye, steady 1.55@1.57. Potatoes, shipped early Ohlo's 2.25@2.50 per 120 lb. sack. Hay, steady 17.00@23.00.

CLEVELAND—Cattle, receipts 300; market steady. Caives, receipts 200; market steady. Good to choice veal calves 1450@15.50; fair to good 7.00@11.00. Sheep and lambs, receipts 1500; market steady. Good to choice lambs 8.50@9.00; fair to good 5.00@6.50; good to choice sheep 3.50@4.50; fair to good 200@2.50. Hogs, receipts 3,000; market 15@.25 lower. Yorkers and mixed 10.75; heavies 9.00; pigs and lights 11.00; roughs 7.00; stage 5.00.

DEATH BARES LOVE Robberies on Large Scale Re-

BERLIN .- Persian rug thievery is the game of criminal hide and seek which today is occupying the ingenuity of Germany's crack second-story men and her best detectives. The thieves have done business on such a large scale that a special rug squad SWAN, Neb.—When Silas Breen, has been organized at the Berlin sixty-eight, bachelor farmer, failed to Policei Praesidium.

appear at the post office for his mail With the usual methodical system for a few weeks neighbors investi- of the Berlin police, Criminal Commissioner Tegtmeyer, of the rug Breen's body was found in his squad, issues a warning to Berlin home practically eaten away by the householders telling them how to cats and dogs which he had kept. He proceed, now that they still have died of smallpox. Among the an-their rugs, to be able to identify imals found about the place were them when they are stolen. Get a eleven small poodles, one duschund, description of them with measurethree water spanishs, one St. Bern- ments prepared by an expert rug-ard, eleven bulldogs, three Scotch man, warns the commissioner, and Darl Lucas, 14, of 413 Central-thirty-seven cats, a cellar infested He doesn't add to the suggestion that with white mice the remains of a a good German police dog might rease authorities, on a charge of bowls of goldfish and a harnward of he have the identification unuscented to the figure of the lower than to the suggestion that bowls of goldfish and a harnward of he have the identification unuscented to the figure of the lower than to the suggestion that sweets a good German police dog might rease authorities, on a charge of bowls of goldfish and a harnward of he have the identification unuscented to the suggestion that sweets.

every respect. He had few visitors reports of stolen carpets to be made and thus his peculiar hobby of col- to the Berlin police during the year lecting animals was unknown.

1930. This probably represents In his writing desk was found an much less than one-half the number envelope containing \$4,500 in bills of cases, for the thieves systematicenvelope containing \$4,500 in bills of cases, for the thieves systematically of springfield, ohio. A and a note asking that his animals be ally cut up and removed he stain provided for in case of his death uncarpets in apartment houses, many TAINERS AND A QUARTET OF the ball of the court wednesday after.

By Police Court Wednesday after.

Breen came to Holton New many to the many to the cases were never reported singers, will furnish musically and a court wednesday after.

He was born and spent his boyhood The rug thievery was conducted is charged with too vociferous endays on a farm near LaSalle, Ill. Ten on so large a scale that the police per sage he made a third attempt at department has found it necessary matrimony. With the birth of a to rent a large store in which to distert than volume in cultivating his became an invalid and Breen spent "fences." The rugs awaiting identification include several hundred all of a good fortune on her, but she tification include several hundred to contain the second several died. hasm in calling sitention to his years ago he made a third attempt at department has found it necessary

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Rush White to George N. Berry, 9 0acres, Bath-tp, tax \$6.50. Leroy S. Wetherell to Wilbur L. Eyles, lot 3, Mackenzie's first addition to Lima, tax \$1.50.

Walter R. Craig to Harold R. Craig, inlot 6026, Lima, tax 50 cents. Harold R. Craig to Walter R. Craig, inlot 9214, Lima, tax 50 cents. E. H. Roberts to Earl M. Hantf. isiot 7870, Lima, tax 50 cents. A. W. Biteman to Jacob F. Desenberg, lots 26 and 27, Lafayette, \$300.

E. W. Eysenbach to Amos R. Oweu, inlot 11238, Lima, tax \$1. W. J. Richie to Martin D. Walsh, intot 11161, Lima, \$760.

Ira E. Wagner to Harry Eaton. parts lots 43 and 44, Lima, tax 25 Charles W. Baxter to Charles L. Ackerman, inlot 462, McHenry's addition to Lima, \$2,500. (Sheriff's

Milton M. Boyd to John Davison, inlots 2159 and 2160, Lime, tax \$6. Edna Dunham to Cowell Shepherd, inlot 6356. Lima, tax \$2.50. Rolla B. Holland to Kent W.

Hughes, 80 acres. American-tp, tax Arnold G. Naus to Charles F. Lusk, lot. Lima, tax \$2. Arnold G. Naus to Charles F.

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9098, Lima, tax 50 cents.

OHIO INCORPORATIONS

filed his achedule of lands and assessments with me, the Auditor of said County, and it is subject to public inspection and the filing of objections with me by any owner for twenty days from Feb 8, 1921.

And notice is further given that on the 18th day of March, 1921, that being the date for the first regular meeting of the Commissioners following the expiration of time for filing objections, said County Commissioners will at their office hear said objections, if any filed, and all evidence offered pertaining thereto, by any interested party.

2-8—2wks

County Auditor.

NOTICE OF ASSESSMENT

In the Matter of Winegardner Joint Co Titch Improvement No. 601. Petitioned for by Joseph A Winegardner, Auditor's Office, Allen County, Ohio, Feb 7, A. D. 1921.

Notice is hereby given that in the matter of the above named Ditch Improvement the County Engineer has filed his schedule of lands and assessments with me, the Auditor of said County, and it is subject to public inspection and the illing of objections with me by any owner for twenty days from Feb. 8, 1921.

And notice is further given that on the 9th day of March 1921, that being the date for the first regular meeting of the Commissioners following the expiration of time for filing objections, said County Commissioners will at their office hear said objections, if any filed,

said County Commissioners will at their office hear said objections, if any filed, and all evidence offered pertaining thereto, by any interested party.

C. R. PHILLIPS.

2-8—2wks County Auditor.

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In the Matter of James A Jacobs,
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In the Improvement No. 504, Petitioned for by James A. Jacobs,
Auditor's Office, Allen County, Onio,
Feb. 7, A D. 1921.
Notice is hereby given that in the matter of the above named Ditch inprovement the County Engineer has filed his schedule of lands and assessments with me, the Auditor of said County, and it is subject to public inspection and the filing of objections with me by any owner for twenty days from Feb 8, 1921
And notice is further given that on the 5th day of March, 1921, that being the date for the first regular meeting of the Commissioners following the expiration of time for filing objections, said County Commissioners will at their office hear said objections, if any filed, and all evidence offered pertaining thereto, by any interested party.

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and all evidence offered persuant thereto, by any interested party. C. R. PHILLIPS, 2-8-2wks County Auditor.

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of the estate of Goorge H. Hartman,
deceased, Plaintiff, vs. Roena M. l'artman, et al. Defendants. In proceedings
in pursuance of an order of sale issued by the Probate Court of Allen
County. Ohio, and to me directed, I
will offer for sale at Fublic Auction on
Saturday, the 19th day of March. A. D.
1921, between the hours of 10:00 c'clock
and 11 00 c'clock A. M., at the east
door of the Court House in the City of
Lima, Allen County. Ohio, the following described real estate, satunted in the
County of Allen and State of Ohio, towit:
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Citizens Building

In the Matter of Jane Place. Dirth Improvement No. 608. Petitioned for by Jane Place.

Auditor's Office, Allen County. Ohio, Feb. 7. A. D. 1921.

Notice is horeby given that in the matter of the above named Ditch Improvement the County Primeer has filled his schedule o' lands and assessments with me, the Auditor of said County, and it is subject to public inspertion and the filing of objections with me by any owner for twenty days from Feb. 8, 1921.

And notice is further given that on the 11th day of March, 1921, that being of the Commissioners following the expiration of time for filing objections, said County Commissioners will at their office hear said objections, if any filed, and all evidence offered pertxining thereto, by any interested party.

C. R. PHILLIFS,

County Auditor.

STOCKS and COTTON

407-412 Citizens Building PRONE MAIN 1954

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AFFLICATION FOR PARCLE

Notice is hereby given that Alex. Haggard—48479, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio Penitentiary, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Ciemency, by the Warden and Chaplain as legally eligible to a hearing for Parole. Said Application will be for hearing on or after April 4th, 1922.

W. I. BISHOP

Chief Clerk

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Lima. Ohio, at his office until tweive of Limu (thio, at his office until tweive of clock muon, February 23rd, 1931, for furnishing the City of Lima: Two (2) (% and 1-31) KVA 2390 volt 60 cyclo 6.6 ampere constant current transformer regulators for series incadescent street lighting.

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Z-8-2wk Director of Public Service.

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ELMER McCLAIN,
Director of Public Service of the City
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And notice in further given that on his 1th day of March, 1921, that is larged the Countissioners following the serious of Lima, Ohio, will be received by the serious of time for filing objections, and all evidence offered pertaining thereto by any interested party.

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The Lima Trust Company Plaintiff, Serve Adams, Et. Al. Defendant.

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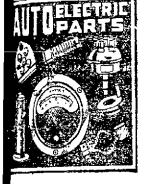
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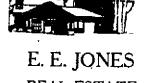
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OXFORD HEAD IN STUDENT TALK

Dr. Boyd Analyses Biggest Things in An Education

Dr. W. W. Boyd, head of Western College for Women, Oxford, addressed the Central Hi school students
Wednesday morning on the subject
"What an Education Means."
Dr. Boyd stated that he consider-

ed the two biggest things meant by an education are that it makes a longer life and a happier life. He said that by a longer life he did not mean to add yeads at the end of life, but to add them in the begin-

"The sooner you take up the work New Complement of Officers For of life, the sooner you are going to start to live," Dr. Boyd said. "Education gives you years when you can do something with them, at the be-

ginning, not the end of life." In explaining a college education the speaker said that a college education does not mean that you could put a cigarette in your mouth and loaf the rest of your life, but that it meant years of hard work and that when you were a college graduate you would not immediately become president of the United States, but would have to start at the bottom of

nny work you took up. Dr. Boyd then gave an example of two boys who became superintendents of mines. The first boy went to the mines as soon as he graduated from high school and by the time he was 40 years old he was made superintendent. The other boy took a college course in mining and start- pay during that time. ed at the same position as the other fellow, but reached the top when he was 25 years old. This added 15 and an outdoor target range is un-years to the second man's life, uc-cording to the speaker.

"This rule holds true in any occupation," said Dr. Boyd.

In speaking of how education brings happiness, Dr. Boyd illustrated his argument with examples from the high school studies. "The greatest happiness in life is to know.you have brain power to understand a state " stated the sneaker. "in your daily studies such as Algebra

and Latin, you are building up things that will be the greatest happiness

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Feb. 23—F. Q. Brown, 3 miles east of Wapakoneta. Big type Poland China Hor Sale.

west of South Warsaw.
Feb. 25—T. J. Rieverseil, 2 miles north of Moulton, big stock and farm sate.
Feb. 26—James Kolsamos, 5 miles on Findlay Road.

The fair board, were bustling about mean an effort to have everything in Feb. 28-J. G. Shearin, 4 miles north of leadiness for the crowds that are ex-

itors in the evening but no special program has been arranged. One of the interesting exhibits is

cattle and hogs in the northeast corner of the building. The horses are quartered in the

of the building. Cattle will be found on the north side. Many exhibitors are taking advan-

chinery and farm necessities,

trances New born calves, quite a few of the Jersey variety, are to be seen. It is announced that licensed votermanans will render free service to livestock at the show, if needed. R. E. Bassitt, secretary and treasurer of the board, will settle all dis-

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Arganbright was not sure that the first mailing of the lists brought the proper response so he is again trying to awaken the pupils in the rural schools to the value of the opportunity afforded them.

DUPES IS CAPTAIN OF COMPANY C

Local Guard Unit

In a complete reorganization of Company C, the local nutional guard infantry unit, new officers were named Tuesday night for the company. They are: Oscar A. Dupes, captain, Clyde L. Custer, first lientenant; Arden D. Zurmehly, second lieutenant.

Captain Dupes, the fourth commanding officer of the company in two years, is conducting a general straightening up of records and cleaning up of equipment, with the help of three enlisted men who have been detailed on the work for 15

The first thing being done is making up of the payroll for the enlisted men's drill pay for the whole of 1920, the men having received no Indoor target practice will be

started at the armory immediately range will be ready for use by spring. Captain Dupes has opened a cam-

paign for recruits, but says enlist-ments are open to only men with a capital "M."

The company, which is now a part of the Third Obio Infantry regiment, will be transferred in the near future to the second regiment

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Mar. 2—Bailey Bros. & Savadge, horse and mule sale. 1 miles north of Spectral Mar. 4—M. K. Harshman, ½ mile cast of Hume.

Mar. 10—J. O. Montague, 4½ miles northwest of Lima.

INFANT BODEKER DIES

Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
William Guy Bodeker, 1002 N. Boyler cr-st, died Tuesday, shortly after birth. Prayer services were conducted Wednesday at the residence by the Rev. D. N. Kelly. Interment day.

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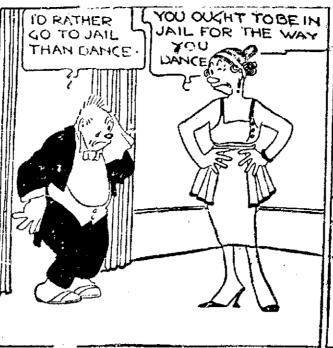
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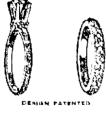
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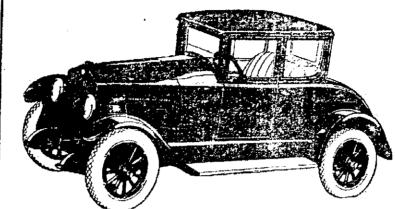
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